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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1939.

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#### Brawl, Fireworks, 'Carving' Occupy Police Officials

North Front Street Fight, Lunch Room Slashing on Cornell Street Are Major

#### Heavy Docket

Three Held for Grand Jury After City Court Hears

Fighting, forbidden fireworks and a cutting affray gave the local police a busy holiday prelude over the week-end and the action was reflected in a heavy docket and a crowded police court this morn-

Held on the more serious charges were Georgia May Pope, 23, colored, of 15 West Strand, charged with second degree as-sault following an altercation on North Front street, and two others arrested after a fight in Jackson's Lunch Room on Cornell

street.
Those taken in custody after the lunch room brawl were Clyde Brodhead, of 12 Martin's Lane, and John Roosa, 36, of 18 Cedar street, both colored Brodhead was charged with second degree assault and Roosa with second degree assault and resisting an of-

#### Waives Examinataion

Georgia May Pope waived examination when arraigned this morning before City Judge Mat-thew V. Cahill, and bail was fixed at \$500 pending action of the grand jury. Similar bail was fixed for Brodhead, who was represent-ed by Chris J. Flanagan, and the court set bail of \$500 for Roosa on the assault charge and \$100 on the charge of resisting arrest. The colored woman was arrest-

ed at 12:30 o'clock this morning after the police were called to North Front street. She engaged in a fight with Elizabeth Williams in a fight with Elizabeth Williams of 15 West Strand, and according to the police used a knife on the latter, inflicting a wound which required 31 stitches to close.

The Williams woman was taken to the Kingston Hospital for treatment. The two women, according to the police during their

cording to the police, during their fighting crashed through a window of the Everett and Treadwell store on North Front street. The Williams woman was cut about the head and on one side of her

#### Kithcart Treated

James Kithcart, another colored man involved in the lunch room brawl at 1:30 o'clock this morning, was also treated at the Kingston Hospital where X-rays were scheduled to be taken today to determine whether or not he suffers a broken jaw.

Officers Leonard and Special Officer Hoffay were first sent to the lunch room fight and later Officers Roedell and Fallon were dispatched there. Considerable damage was done to the lunch room during the fracas and the noise and excitement at- left the road and hung at a pretracted a large crowd to the

Others arrested after fighting ditch along the highway. were Vincent Bouck of 77 Abruyn The accident happened street and Thomas Malia, who has digited this morning, Malia was said that the car dragged along given a sentence of 10 days in the county jail and Bouck was given a some 60 or 75 feet, then struck a 30-days suspended sentence in the county jail.

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The affair. no home. They were arrested yescounty jail.

Trouble brewed also between

Henry Butler of Post street and Louis Leonardo of 11 Broadway, who were charged with disorderly conduct. They were arrested shortly after 8 o'clock Saturday night by Officer Henry Barmann and were given suspended sentences when arraigned this morn-

#### Public Intoxication

Those arraigned on public intoxication charges were Herbert Philips of Rockland, Mass.; John Bush of Hurley, Edward Robbins, colored, of 99 Gage street, Benjamin Brown and William Hermance of New York. All but Robbins were sentenced to pay a fine of \$3 or spend three days in the

ordered to leave town.

Joseph Haggerty of New York,
George Brown of West Hampton
and Nicholas Podrick of New York, al held on charges of vagrancy for sleeping in a box car in the O. & W. railroad yard, were given a 30-day suspended sen-tence and ordered to get out of town by 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Throughout the week-end the local police were also kept busy investigating complaints on the illegal discharge of fireworks. Calls came in from all parts of the city and each complaint was investigated. One resident of Du-Bois street said that he had heard an explosion and a galvanized barrel came sailing into his yard and struck his house damaging shingles and a window sill. The police were unable to learn what had caused the explosion but it

#### Smiths Surrendered to Him



Mrs. James Monroe Smith surrendered, is shown at his desk. Young to the state" in event of emersaid he thought someone was joking when he received a telephone call gency growing out of Polishfrom a man who said he was Smith. "Before I could decide whether German clash over Free City. it was a hoan he said he would come to the police station," Young

#### Nation Counts 211 Deaths InAccidentsOverWeek-End

(By The Associated Press)

At least 211 persons died in week-end holiday accidents as the nation relaxed to begin its celebration of the 163rd anniversary of American Independence.

Traffic accidents claimed 61 lives, and 43 persons were drowned. Five were killed by trains; two died in an airplane accident. Three persons were fatally shot. Other causes of death included fire, stabbing, a fall from a horse and a fall from

a high building.
The deaths by states follow: The deaths by states follow:
Arizona, 2; Arkansas, 3; California, 9; Colorado, 3; Florida,
5: Georgia, 6; Idaho, 1, Illinois, 9; Indiana, 13; Iowa, 3; Kansas,
2; Kentucky, 8; Maine, 5; Maryland, 11; Massachusetts, 6;
Michigan, 9, Minnesota, 6; Missouri, 5; Montana, 4; Nebraska,
2; New Hampshire, 2; New Jerséy, 9; New Mexico, 1; New York,
18: North Carolina, 4; Ohio, 18: Orggon, 3; Pagnesilvania, 14; 2; New Hampshire, 2; New Jersey, 9; New Mexico, 1; New 16rk, 18; North Carolina, 4; Ohio, 18; Oregon, 3; Pennsylvania, 14; South Carolina, 4; Texas, 12; Virginia, 7; Washington, 2; West Virginia, 1; Wisconsin, 2; and Washington, D. C., 1.

## Six Escape Injury | Smith Is Ready

#### Near Glenford Church Sunday Afternoon

A party of half a dozen people, injuries about 4:45 Sunday afternoon, when the left front tire of him with embezzling \$100,000 of their car blew and the machine the university's funds.

driver of the DeSoto sedan, suffered cuts about the nose and Mrs. Gausch-had a sprained wrist.
Other occupants of the car were Alexander Myers and his son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. George Borry, of 153 Locust avenue, New Rochelle Myers was cut about the nose and his son, John, and write and make the interview.

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garage. The radiator was damThe agents declined comment aged badly.

## As Tire Blows Out To 'Fight' Charge

Accident Occurs at Curve Former LSU Head Says He's Innocent of Any Charges of Fraud

Brockville, Ont., July 3 (49)returning home to the city after Dr. James Monroe Smith, former a week spent in Delaware county, Louisiana State University preshad a narrow escape from serious ident, said today he was ready to "fight" an indictment charging

Breaking a silence which he had maintained since his surrender carious angle over the five-foot here Saturday night, Dr. Smith de-other.

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(An Associated Press dispatch

Appears Composed He appeared composed and gave

Rochelle. Myers was cut about to return to Baton Rouge as soon the lip and his son had an injured as possible. He said he had had no knee. Mr. Borry, 74, suffered a knowledge of the charges against dislocation of the knee cap and him until he read of his indictment Mrs. Borry suffered from shock. in a Toronto newspaper Saturday. summoned and the attendants cial affairs became the object of gave first-aid after which the federal scrutiny with arrival from

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## Youth Congress Considers Nazidom, into the cabinet to give strengthened meaning to the current flood of official British warnings to Germany against taking any aggressive action. Meantime Senate Majority Leader Joe R. Hanley asserted party chieftains would "decide definitely" on a date at a conference Wednesday. Scheduled any aggressive action. Demand to Denounce Reds

American Youth Congress today cancerous menace of atheistic, that any Nazi attempt to annex that would have waived the necessary three-days layover of bills of the congress express itself as opposed to Communism as well as may be said to be working for the congress express itself as opposed to Communism as well as may be said to be working for the congress express itself as opposed to Communism as well as may be said to be working for the congress express itself as opposed to Communism as well as may be said to be working for the congress express itself as opposed to Communism as well as may be said to be working for the congress express itself as opposed to Communism as well as may be said to be working for the congress express itself as opposed to Communism as well as may be said to be working for the congress express itself as opposed to Communism as well as may be said to be working for the congress express itself as opposed to Communism as well as may be said to be working for the congress express itself as opposed to Communism as well as may be said to be working for the congress express itself as opposed to Communism as well as may be said to be working for the congress express itself as opposed to Communism as well as may be said to be working for the congress express itself as oppositely the congress e

## For; Cabinet Shake-Up Is Considered

Chamberlain Tells House of Commons That Intensive Military Acts Occur in Danzig

#### 'Tourists' Noted

German Nationals Are Scen in Danzig Ostensibly as Visitors

FOREIGN-AT-GLANCE (By The Associated Press)

FREE CITY OF DANZIG-Nazi Danzig Senate issues decree to mobilize workers for service "vital

LONDON - Prime Minister Chamberlain calls on King George amid reports of cabinet shake-up to strengthen warnings to Germany; Britain expected to tell Germany directly this week that she will resist by force any Nazi attempt to annex Danzig.

PARIS—French political circles suggest that France, Britain and Poland make direct warning to Danzig Senate against any move to join reich. French defense forces ready for long crisis.

HSINKING-Japanese army reports capture of fortified hill after heavy battle on border between Manchoukuo and Soviet outer Mongolia.

#### Talks to Commons London, July 3 (A).-Prime Min-

ister Chamberlain informed the House of Commons today that the British government had received reliable reports that "intensive measures of a military character" were taking place in Danzig.

His statement marked the first time a British cabinet minister had mentioned publicly reports of Danzig activity. In response to a question, the

prime minister said:
"Reliable reports indicate that
intensive measures of a military

character are being carried out in

the Free City.

"A large and increasing number of German Nationals have recently arrived in the Free City, osten-sibly as 'tourists' and a local defense corps is being formed under

"The government are maintain-ing contact with the Polish and French governments regarding developments in Danzig.

(In Danzig, officials acknowledged Saturday that "precautionary measures" had been taken and black-uniformed Danzig S. S. men were in complete charge of the hill and had partial control of an-

ditch along the highway.

The accident happened near the bad curve at the Glenford Church said, "to straighten up this affair with the legend "Heimwehr," (The police force had been augand Deputy Sheriff W. A. O'Brien -or to assist in straightening up which official quarters said indinot a single German "with or without a uniform" was on duty Lawmakers Might

Antoine Guasch, 64, of 350
West 110th street, New York city, to face the embezzlement charges. (An Associated Press dispatch who flew north to take him back from the free city today said there were no signs of new de-

#### velopments of a military nature.) Quiet Week-end The week-end passed without materialization of the widely-

rumored Danzig coup, but Europe's nervousness over the situation in the Nazı-desired free city per-

In Danzig itself the Nazi-controlled senate issued a decree to draft workers for labor "vital to the state" in event of an emergency, and in Danzig political circles there was a new note of nervousness over the uncertainty of the state of the legislature, pressed today for a final vote this week on Republicans', revised, \$390,000,000 economy" budget. the immediate future.

Buckingham palace amid reports earlier indications from Republi-he would bring the veteran states-man Winston Churchill, a former would be deterred until next Monman Winston Churchin, a local day.
first lord of the admiralty and day.
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the congress express itself as opposed to Communism as well as posted to Communism as well as Tascism and Nazism.

The 1,100 convention delegates postponed a vote yesterday on a resolution denouncing Communism and referred the resolution to the resolutions committee. It was expected to be reported back to the full convention later.

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Conadorating with or under the Communist forces french political circles sug-limited to under the Communist forces french political circles sug-limited to be working for American democracy," it asserted. Poland make a direct warning to Poland make a direct warning to the Danzig senate against any the Danzig senate against any members—were slated today and the Danzig senate against any members—were slated today and sasembly. The first of three such move by it to join Germany. Such a joint warning would follow a point warning to point

#### 17 and Unwanted



Shirley Boese, 17, and pretty smokes a cigarette as she rumi-nates her fate after Judge Rudolph Desort, in Chicago, had ordered her sent to a private school. Shirley learned in court that neither of her divorced parents, Roy Boese and Mrs. Edna Boese Elmstrom, wants her.

#### Three Sisters Die As Craft Capsizes

Rain-Swollen Pennsylvania River at West Newton Too Much for Boat

West Newton, Pa, July 3 (AP)-Linked arm in arm, three young sisters who couldn't swim leaped from a sinking skiff and drowned

in the treacherous, rain-swollen Youghlogheny river, Sunday. A companion, 20-year old Margaret Skyanc, swept toward shore by the turbulent current, grasped a branch of an overhanging tree and pulled herself to safety. Then, half-exhausted, she stumbled and ran to this western Pennsylvania community to gasp out news of

Under the glare of powerful (Continued on Page Nine)

the tragedy.

## Vote This Week

Many Would Finish Job, but Report Is GOP Leaders Would Wait Week

Albany, N. Y., July 3 (A)-Law-

vousness over the uncertainty of Sentiment among many legisla-the immediate future. | tors for "finishing the job," an British Prime Minister Cham- authoritative source said, made berlain called on King George at possible their recall Friday despite

any aggressive action.

Official circles in London expected Britain to go further and tell Germany directly this week to provide the "message of necessity" provide the "message of necessity" provide the provide the provided the provided the processity.

wy youths shooting off fireworks.

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Manila, July 4 (R)—(Tuesday)—
The Philippines, most distant outpost of the United States, launched its celebration of Independence Day promptly at midnight.

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#### 13 Billions for Year

Congress Sets Peacetime Record, More Than Billion and Three Quarters Above Last Year; Roosevelt Criticizes Some Increases

Washington, July 3 (P)—Set-conditions accounted for \$1,783,-ting a peacetime record, Congress 187,847. This included \$773,049,-151 to continue the naval building has authorized federal expendihas authorized federal expendi-tures of \$13,110,000,000 for the bases in the nation's outposts. new fiscal year-\$1,749,000,000 The army got \$732,187,871, including funds for modern weapons above last session's aggregate. and for expansion of the air Legislative leaders pointed out corps to 5,500 planes.

hat a substantial part of the in-

that a substantial part of the inapproved by Congress and their crease was due to factors over totals follow: which Congress had little direct Independent agencies \$1,668, control. These include such things as the mounting reserve funds for old-age pensions and the railroad Agric Agriculture \$1,194,173,633. Interior \$172,679,765. retirement program. Treasury-postoffice \$1,700,615,

So-called permanent appropriations—such as interest on the na-tional debt—for which Congress must provide stipulated amounts annually, amounted to \$3,624,812,-065 this year

British Press Launches Broadsides

Saying Danzig Is Worth Fighting

President Roosevelt criticized \$305,188,514.

Some of the increases, notably the Sass Novy \$773,049,151.

\$338,000,000 which the Senate Labor \$30,536,170. tacked onto the agriculture department appropriation bill for parity payments to farmers and for disposal of surplus commodities. He held that Congress should provide the taxes to raise

Expansion of the army and \$825,000,000. navy in the face of troubled world Relief (for

President Is Expected This

Week to Tell Whether

He'd Force Issues or

Close Out Session

MAJOR LEGISLATION

Washington, July 3 (49)-This is

the status of major legislation be-

fore congress at the start of its

LENDING-President's \$3,860,-

000,000 lending program for self-

liquidating projects still before

NEUTRALITY - House passed

neasure containing arms embargo

MONETARY - House approved

SOCIAL SECURITY-Extension

of system awaits senate action

Key to Adjournment

with every indication of fresh re-

bellions over both issues.

after house passage.

continuance of President's emer-

gency powers; senate votes Wed-

which administration opposes;

#### Some Sections Attribute Strong Rumors of Nazi Coup to German Test of

Firmness

Swift Coup Rumors in Europe That Fuehrer Plans Sudden

Seizure London, July 3 (A)-With conspicuous unanimity the British press has launched broadsides to convince public opinion at home-

and in Germany-that Danzig is

worth a war and involves a vital issue both to Poland and the British empire. At the same time some sections of the press attributed strong rumors of a projected Nazi coup in the Free City during the past week-end to a German attempt to test British and French firmness

in what was called "a war of nerves.' There was speculation whether the British-French barrage of warnings had any effect in postponing or averting a crisis over Danzig.

But memory of the situation in May, 1938, four months before the Czecho-Slovak crisis, dampened any feeling of optimism in British Relief (supplemental for 1939) Relief (for 1940) \$1,755,600,000.

At that time rumors swept Europe that Germany planned a swift coup to bring the Sudetenland into the Reich. Britain and Neutrality and Lending Bills France responded with military precautions and warnings. The result encouraged feeling in some quarters that Hitler had been "frightened off."

Yet the crisis came later, in Key to Congressional Windup

September, and the Munich conference enabled Hitler to achieve dismemberment of Czecho-Slo-

That dismemberment formed the keynote of today's explana-tions of why Danzig is so vital alike to Poland and Britain.

The similarity of all these explanations indicated they were a part of a British preparedness campaign.

#### Not Interested

The public was told that Hitler was not interested in Danzig merely because it was a German city but for strategic reasons. He wants it, the British press said with one voice, because it would be the property of the proper give him a stranglehold on Poland and enable him to dismember that country the same way he broke

up Czecho-Slovakia.

The fate of the latter republic was pointed to as proof that Hitler's claims of "self-determination" for the Sudetenland were used on-

y as a means to an end. As for Danzig, British writers recalled the words of Frederick the Great that whoever holds the mouth of the Vistula river is more a master of Poland than her own government. Editorial and political writers

said Danzig was important for Britain because it had become the crux of British policy and a de-cisive point for the British-French

#### Garvin's Statement

J. L. Garvin, editor of Lord Astor's Sunday Observer and one-time leading advocate of appease-ment of Germany, put the issue

this way:
"If Britain shirked the first test
and bilked her pledges no one in
the world would believe that we James street, this city, died this had the guts for any test. Our morning at the Pennsylvania Hos- name would smell. Our diplomatic counted out of the rank of real

the session end in mid-July.

Leaders were reconsidering their strategy in view of the house their strategy in view of the existing arms

Mrs. James Rodie, who came to alliance and its contenerates. The British empire, as was once their strategy in view of the house Scotland. In 1890 he married threatened in a former era, would become 'an object of compensations' to reneal the existing arms.

The press also emphasized that any attempt to change the status of Danzig without Poland's consent—whether from within or

Continuing, the paper said "it would not differ in kind from Gerwould be free for relaxation, a ment purchases of nearly 2,500 what is an act of aggression if it cursory study of communications air corps and national guard is not an attempt to change the status out by force without the from Washington, and visiting planes.

It also allows expenditure of consent and against the will be consent and against the will of consent and against the w countries chiefly con-\$14,250,000 for educational orders, those

Last week's speech by Lord Halifax, the foreign secretary, was praised widely in the press as a forceful expression of Britain's de-

#### wish them good luck. POLITICS—Hatch bill to curb political activity by federal workers passed by senate; house acts In Philadelphia;

War (military) \$508,789,824.

War (supplemental) \$223,398,

War (engineering projects, etc.)

State, justice, commerce \$122,

First deficiency \$23,765,041. Second deficiency \$157,619,059

Third deficiency \$3,099,377.

County Scouts Sail

In Own Boat to Fair

Two county youths, Norman

Bohan of Port Ewen and Rich-

ard Bronson of Woodstock

sailed Sunday for the World's

Fair in their 14-foot rowboat

converted into a sailing vessel

and power launch combined "If we have good luck," said Bohan, "we should land "The

Kingston' in New York Monday

The Kingston has a cabin built by the boys, also a sail and one-cylinder outboard motor to furnish sailing power.

Young Bohan is a member of

Troop No. 26. Port Ewen Boy

Scouts, and Bronson belongs to Troop 34 of Woodstock. Their

Scout friends were on hand to

Congressional \$21,851,779.

#### votes soon on proposal to investigate labor board; action on amendments to Wagner act in Illness of Several Months Ends Today; Was for Washington, July 3 (AP)-The administration's neutrality and Many Years Identified lending programs held the key to-day to congressional adjournment,

With Coal Industry Robert Stevenson Rodie, 122 St. Most legislators are out of the

capital over the Independence Day recess, but those still at their pital in Philadelphia, Pa., after repute would dissolve. Our repute would perish. We should be desks predicted that President Roosevelt would tell his lieutenan illness of several months. ants this week whether they Mr. Rodie was born in Ponck- great powers. should try to force through those two controversial measures or let hockie in 1864, a son of Mr. and the session end in mid-July.

Mrs. James Rodie, who came to and Asia would belong to the axis

speech-making coup in the senate Mr. Rodie had been identified tion' which prevented immediate ex-

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#### President Rests at Hyde Park, the Manchester Guardian, "be another breach of international agreements, another repudiation of Réfuses to See Any Callers peaceful methods in favor of force and indeed another act of aggres-Hyde Park, N. Y., July 3 (P)-1 signed a bill completing his emer-

In the seclusion of his family gency defense program. The measure appropriates \$223,398,047 and authorizes contracts up to \$70,himself callers today so his time 497,500, mainly for war depart- Czecho-Slovakia and Memel, for White House officials said the to acquaint industry with the pro-

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President might drive about the cesses of munitions manufacture, 1,200 acres of his Hudson valley and \$27,000,000 to build up the estate, which is showing the Panama canal garrison.

Money also is included to begin



UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2:25 P.M. for Song, graduates.
Catakili, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:15 P.M Those in the

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#### NEW PALTZ NEWS

#### Class Day at Central High and evening. Mrs. Amor Mrs. Amon Roosa is spending

New Paltz, July 1.—Class Day town. exercises were held at the New Paltz Central High School Monday evening, June 26, with the Tuesday afternoon, June 27, in the following program: Music, High absence of the president, Mrs. School Band, Alma Mater. President, Mrs. Harry Oakley, presided dent's address, Catherine L. over the business session. Mrs George: Class history, Richard Elmer Bostock had charge of the Lent, George Duffy and Thomas afternoon program, which was Crispell. Class grumblers, Helen Sutherland, Edward Schmalkucke man, Mrs. Frank Gulnac, Mrs. Al-

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00
P.M. for Poughkeepsie. New burgh. Indian Point, Yonkers and New York City, striving W, 125th Street 6:50 P. M.; West 12nd Street 6:50 P. M.; West 12nd Street 6:50 P. M. (Carabill Medical Medic Those in the 1939 class were:

Corinne Ackert, Dorothy Ashton, William Bayer, Helen Bleecker, George Brannen, June Chambers, John Chase, Clifford Conklin, Frank Connell, Harriet Corwin, Clarence Crispell, Dorothy Daly, Madeline Dayton, George Duffy, John Duffy, Marie Feeley, Jean Ford, Catherine George, James Hamilton, Sam Hermance, Francis Hasbrouck, Betty Kasten, Louis Kiernan, Joe Krajicek, Wanda Krom, George Kruells, Rose Le-Fevre, Richard Lent, Carl Lill-berg, Arthur Lyons, Frank Mar-tin, Ruth McIntosh, Robert Miller, Mildred Mocko, Francis Mosher, Evelyn Nelson, James O'Brien, Thomas Pallus, James Patrick, Howard Pine. Egbert Rhinehart, Lenore Roeltgen, Dorothy Rose, Ellsworth Ruger, Edward Schmalkucke, Stanley Schneider, John Schreiber, Samuel Sinagra, Helen Sutherland, John Thoben, Robert Thomas, Matilda Turner, David Wiese, James Wilkin and Irma

Ziegler.
The class officers were: President, Catherine George: vice president, Helen Sutherland; secre-tary, Marie Feeley; treasurer, Carl Lillberg.

Church Fair

New Paltz, July 1-The Methodist Church fair to be held after-You'll Like the noon and evening of July 12 will have articles on display and for sale in booths containing fancy work, hand made articles of various kinds including a hand made quilt, soft drinks, ice cream, homemade candy and a novelty booth. Beginning at 5:30 a cafeteria supper will be served. 8:30 in the evening there will be an entertainment including a playlet, pantomime and music.

Village Notes

New Paliz, July 1-Mrs. Frank Gulnac and daughter, Miss Blanche Gulnac, visited Poughkeepsie on Wednesday. The Queen Esther Club met at the home of Mrs. Jacob Schuhle on the New Paltz and Highland

road Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Elliott and daugh ter, Grace, visited the World's Fair in New York on Monday.

Miss Blanche Gulnac was the

guest of Miss Marion Robinson in Newburgh Wednesday afternoon

several days with relatives out of The Seekers Class and Home

Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Cornelia Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis of Modena were isitors in town on Saturday. George Mathlesen of Paterson, N. J., visited in Modena and was a caller in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Jansen and Miss Bertha Jansen called on Mrs Perry DuBois at New Hurley on

Emerson's 'Old Manse' to Be Preserved as Shrine CONCORD, MASS. - The Old Manse, near the famous Concord'

battleground, is to be preserved as

a public shrine. The home of Ralph Waldo Emerson and for a time of Nathaniel Hawthorne, is to be purchased by the trustees of public reservations.

Kingston Ministerial Association St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The plan is to have the old manse open to the public from May I to October 1 each year.

The house is best known through Hawthorne's "Moses From an Old Manse," written while he spent his honeymoon there. Also it is the ancestral home of Emerson and part of the scene of the historic battle of Concord at Old North Bridge, on April 19, 1775, where the first shot of the American Revolution was

The house was built in 1789 by Reverend William Emerson, who watched the bridge battle from his

#### Gum-Chewing Is Found To Have Its Advantages

NEW YORK.-Confidential memo to bosses: If your stenographer's gum-chewing gets on your nerves, forget it; she's only piling up more energy for her job. Prof. Harry L. Hollingsworth of the psychology department of Columbia college renorted that chewing on gum, pencils, rubber bands, paper clips, toothpicks and pipestems causes the masticators to drop other nervous habits like foottapping and shuffling about and releases the energy for

#### CUSTODIAN OF 6.000.000 VOLUMES



Archibald Mac Leish (above), Connecticut poet and journalist and curator of the Nieman Fellows in Journalism at Harvard, was a visit.

obviously in a happy mood after learning his appointment as librarian Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winterberger of the United States Congressional Library had been approved. He's and family of Monticello spent the shown in his office at Cambridge, Mass.

Many Attended Service

and will continue through the months of July and August. Words by inspirational greeting were given by Mayor Conrad J. Heisel-

dividual Independence" by the Va., has been spending a few days Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. About 400 people attended the First Dutch Reformed Church. first union summer services at Special music was rendered by Lawton Park on Sunday night. the choir. The sermon next Sun-The services are sponsored by the day, 7:30 p. m., will be preached the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fifth Nocturne.....Leybach

Thatcher Wood Program Thatcher Wood, 13-year-old son Cartney of Park street. given by Mayor Conrad J. Heisel- of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood of Mrs. Anna E. Jones and son man; the Rev. William J. McVey of Stone Ridge is returning as guest and daughter, of Dover, N. J.,

First Presbyterian Church led the artist on the Hudson Valley Varispent Sunday with her mother, Prelude in C Sharp Minor.... singing, the Rev. William R. Peck-cties Hour over WGNY tomorrow Mrs. Mary Liepold. Lutheran Church: sermon, "In- lude in C Minor.

#### ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, June 30-Mrs. James Benjamin of Teaneck, N. J., spent the past week with relatives in

Raymond Hook of New Haven, Conn., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard friends in town.
Hook, of Spring street.
Harry Geisler of Beacon, formerly of Ellenville, has been spend-

Horace Coons, of Lynn, Mass., spent the week-end with his parents, Attorney and Mrs. H. W.

Mrs. Benjamin Guthrie has returned from a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Collins, of Glens Falls, N. Y.

Captain and Mrs. Dwight Divine of Mineola, L. I., spent the weeknd with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The piano pupils of Walter J.

Kidd presented their annual re
Roy Wright spent Sunday with cital in Hunt Memorial Hall Tuesend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Divine.

his mother at Waterbury, Conn. day evening, June 27, with 17 be-Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Sinick have ginning and advanced pupils on eturned from a few day's visit the program. The stage was with relatives in New York city. decorated with palms and sum-Donald Distel of Poughkeepsie mer garden flowers. spent the week-end with his The following program was parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank given: Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Lathrop of

New York city were week-end What the Bell Says.....Lerman guests at the home of his parents, Gloria Meyers dr. and Mrs. J. K. Lathrop. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould and

son, Thomas, of Larchmont, spent Little Mischievous..... Drayton the week-end with Mrs. Alice Marilyn Rippert Rippert, of Tuthill avenue. Mrs. Rippert returned with them for

week-end with her mother, Mrs. Spinning Song......Ellmenreich George Herron.

Clifton Hyatt. Mrs. Lavira Carlson and son Donald, of Midfield, N. J., spent

Arthur Constant. James McCartney of Beacon, Love's Greetings......Elgar spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-

Norwegian Cradle Song.

Mrs. William Brankstone

Middletown has been spending a Gifts in June to few days with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kelder of Main street.

Max Rosenstock spent the week-end in New York city. Fred Kretz of Richmond Hill, L. L. spent the week-end at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lawrence Pleckenstein.

Mr. and Mrs. James Belefas of

Piano Recital

Irene Bennett

The Mocking Bird ... . Hawthorne

Audrey Fluckiger

Camp of the Gypsies.....Behr

Hadley Depuy

Gertrude's Dream Waltz.....

Gwendolyn Davis

Lyle Proper

Judith Weiss

Ann Davis

Jean Low

Mae Zipperman

Beatrice Katz

.....Nollet

Rachmaninoff

Beethoven

Kingston spent Sunday with of June, 1939. Supper invitation for five girls -Shanghai Loo Restaurant. ing several days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fink of
Schenectady have been spending

Magazines-Mrs. William New

**Industrial Home** 

The Board of Managers and the

superintendent of the Industrial Home gratefully acknowledge the

following gifts during the month

Magazines—Mrs. Kelly. Scrap books—Mrs. William Mca few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Carmen. Mrs. Raymond Nash of Maple-Grass seed-Mrs. M. H. Her-

wood, N. J., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ida Kramel. og. Flower plants—Milton Walker. Sweat shirts—Mrs. Ray Everett. Bread and rolls-Kingston

> Rolls and cake—Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. Rolls-Elks Club. Apples-Hasbrouck Orchards. Oranges-Kingston Laundry

Company Canned fruit and vegetables New Paltz W.C.T.U. Cold cuts and potato salad-Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. Happy Farmer.....Schumann

Raspberry sherbet-Mrs. A. H. Chambers. Marshmallows, twice—Mrs. A

H. Chambers. Potatoes and sugar-C. T. Ben-

Raspberry jam-Mrs. George A Peas-Samuels Market.

Orangeade-Police Department. Ice-Binnewater Ice Company. Timely advice to the motorists:



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## STATEMENT **Ulster County Savings Institution** 280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y. JULY 1, 1939

#### **ASSETS** United States Bonds ......\$1,023,895.00 Bonds of States, Counties, etc.... 838.070.00 Railroad Bonds

	200,440				
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Total	Bond	Investments	. \$4,282,229.00		
Promissory Notes secured by Say-					

1 otal bond investments\$4,202,225.00
Promissory Notes, secured by Sav-
ings Bank Pass Books\$ 3,207.00
Bonds and Mortgages 3,815,427.25
Banking House 45,000.00
Other Real Estate 642,878.29
Accrued Interest
Cash on Hand and in Banks 646,147.20
Other Assets 57,199.81
Land Contracts 26,228.00

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\$9,603,176.05

LIABILITIES				
Due Depositors	1,169.39			
Reserved for Taxes Reserve Fund	51.561.75			
Other Liabilities Surplus with Bonds at Market				
Value	2,186,409.48			



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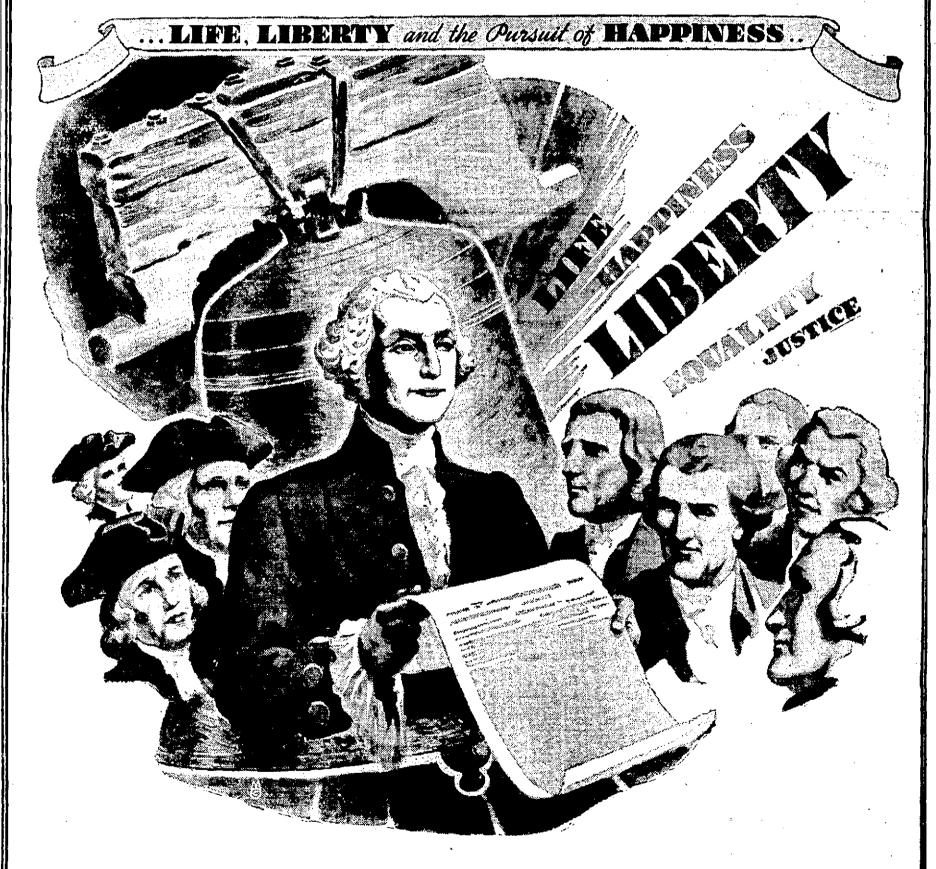
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	\$9,66	3.176.05	JOHN HIL/TEBRANT Kingston, N. Y. JOHN H. SAXE West Hurley, N. Y. WM. C. SHAFER Kingston, N. Y.
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## A LESSON FOR US ALL . . .

A mere handful of men forged the destiny of this nation: some fighting on fields of battle: many combatting the forces of tyranny by their liberal thinking. The results of those few men's unflagging zeal and untiring efforts rest in the documents passed on from their time through many generations: documents which we today must still regard as a heritage which it is our duty to pass down to our own children as the ideology of true Americanism. What better time can there be to enlighten our young ones—than this July 4th, 163rd Anniversary of our glorious Independence.



THE "AMERICAN WAY" PROTECTS THIS HERITAGE

#### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Ambrosia, W. Va.-C. E. Pullin dispatched the first and last letters from the post office in this

Discontined by postal authorities, the office had only one post-master in 50 years—Pullin.

Mutual Aid

Greensboro, N. C. — Deputy Sheriff J. W. Donovant helped out three youthful hitch-hikers — and

three yourned nicer-nikers—and then they helped him.

After he stopped to give them a lift in his automobile, he discovered they were three youths he and his associates had been belying for an withery charges. looking for on robbery charges.

Complex Angler

Kansas City—Claude McIndoo took bad aim while practicing

casting.

A double hook caught in his brother, Philip's scalp. At General Hospital Claude told an intern:
"Be careful of that plug."

kneeling on the bed to close a son. window. Tricky springs threw her A

#### Statistician

Watertown, Wis.—Otto Gronert, a retired farmer, likes to "keep track of things." For instance, track of things." For instance, then do it thoroughly. while sitting around his home last summer, Gronert swatted 50,093 flies. And on a recent visit to the farm of his son, Elmer, in one day he picked 5,943 potato bugs. That, Gronert added, was "not counting the baby ones."

"Wrong Way" Beatrice Omaha, Neb.-Beatrice Mack, Omaha's flying school teacher, has outlined a stiff course of study for herself in map reading and naviga-

Chillicothe, Mo., and eventually landed in Omaha-more than a day and 500 air miles out of Des Moines, just 130 miles as a crow flies from her original destination.

The earliest American roads followed Indian or buffalo trails.



Know Summer Care For Lovely Gardens



Beautify Shrubs, Trees, Lawns The grown-up season in your garden—and you have time at last to spruce up shrubbery, trees, lawn with a little simple care! Decorative evergreens — yews, hemlock, arborvitae—need shearing in midsummer to prevent shagginess. Privet hedges may be

brother, Philip's scalp. At General shagginess. Privet hedges may be Hospital Claude told an intern:
"Be careful of that plug."

The operation required four stitches in Philip's scalp, but the plug was not damaged.

The operation required four if you cut them as shown in diagram—wider at bottom (B) than at top.

The operation required four if you cut them as shown in diagram—wider at bottom (B) pile of new sawdust begins to compare favorably in size to the compare favorably in size to the

than at top.

Do you have a wisteria reluc-Scattle—Mrs. Eleanor Bradley's tant to bloom? A summer prunbed threw her out the window. The 22-year-old housewife was your wisteria to bloom next sea-

window. Tricky springs threw her off balance. She landed 10 feet storms? Cut off jagged ends, below the window but was only treat the exposed wood with

special tree paint. Lawns? In dry weather raise the bottom blade of the mower

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to the necessity of electing a cor-oner to fill the term of Coroner DuBois, who was killed in an au-Kingston Daily Freeman Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New She started to fly back to Omaha from Des Moines recently, wound up first in a pasture near Chillicothe. Mo. and overstally

Files Certificate

High View Corp. has filed a cer-tificate of incorporation with the Department of State. The corporation is formed for the purpose of buying, selling and exchanging property and for erection and improvement of buildings, etc. The capital stock is \$20,000 to consist of 200 shares at \$100. The principal office is located in the town capital stock is \$20,000 to consist of 200 shares at \$100. The principal office is located in the town of Wawarsing and the directors of Wawarsing and the directors will be held on July 24, with the county convention on July 29 at the municipal auditorium. The city caucuses will be held on July 24, with the may not be less than three or more than four. Directors to serve until the first annual election are Joseph Federman and George Diamond of Greenfield and doubt hoping they may be as Selma Konowitz of Kerhonkson. charitable with you sometime.

SHOKAN

A marriage of July 1, 1909, was that which united Charles W Snedeker and Mrs. Emily Con-

stable, both of Olive Bridge. The ceremony took place at the hokan M. E. Church parsonage,

the Rev. Charles G. Gorse officiat-

Paul James reports that he has

lost only one-per cent of the 300 tomato plants which he set out

in his truck patch this spring.

Mrs. Olive Eignor of Pine Hill
spent Thursday with her sister,
Mrs. Fred Adsit, of the middle

Clark Pfeiffer, who is employed as a toolmaker at the Picatinny Arsenal near Dover, N. J., has left with friends a copy of the "Barrage," an interesting

monthly devoted to the activities of the thousands of civil service and W. P. A. workers stationed

at the plant. Picatinny is known

as the arsenal center of the

United States.

Mrs. Leo McCune, of Brooklyn.

a sister of Mrs. Raymond Oster-houdt and Mrs. Albert Waller-

Postmaster J. Winchell has posted bulletins of philatelic in-

formation in the local post office.
Department news of interest to
mint stamp collectors are in-

Only Two County

Offices on Ticket

At the fall election there will be

a short county ticket with only

the office of county clerk and district attorney to be filled.

There will be no election for coroner this fall since two cor-oners were elected last year due

tomobile accident. The usual election to fill an expiring term was also held last fall.

This fall the full town ticket

will be elected, headed by super-

In the city an election for

mayor, alderman-at-large, super-visors and aldermen will be held Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman has

announced that he will be the Re-

publican candidate to succeed

County caucuses will be held

city convention held at the court house on Monday evening, July 31.

Give everyone the benefit of the

visors from each town.

himself.

boulevard.

cluded, together with data re-now in stock at the office. Sheets received here during the week. James Donohue, mail carrier on route, will operate a taxi busi-summer months.

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#### SHOOTING

As our national Independence Day approached this year, it faced a jumpy world. Americans could almost fancy that exploding firecrackers were the boom of distant guns. Instead of the "bonfires and illuminations" that Daniel Webster prescribed for us, there were in many countries imminent threats of air bombing. There might be fired at any moment a new "shot heard round the world," serving as a signal for a new and worse

. So far, the shot does not seem to have been fired. The blow has not yet fallen. May it be long postponed.

. This world is too small now for shooting affrays. There is no more "glory" in waronly horror and lingering poverty and suffering. And under the pressure of present fears, it is hard, in this or any other reasonably sane country, to feel much like celebrating any war, however righteous or far-

Personal combat, which was at least human, is gone. There is only mass slaughter, or preparation for it. Sensitive and imaginative Americans, on this historic festival, do not hate England any more, even if they have a lurking sense of guilt about it, as if hatred were our patriotic duty. We only hate war, and feel it as an imminent horror threatening to overrun the world and perhaps to reach us even here, on this secure

The children still enjoy their firecrackers, but grown-ups grow jumpy at explosions more easily than they used to, and wish all the shooting could be avoided. Silent, colored fireworks displays are much more satisfac-

#### CANADA AND PAN-AMERICA

A question that is agitating many of our Canadian friends is that of joining, or remaining outside, the Pan-American Union. If they joined it and then sided with the United States in all discussions, it is argued, they would arouse the distrust and antagonism of Latin-Americans. In trade, they are our rivals below the Rio Grande, although it is a friendly competition so far and not complicated with problems of propaganda or domination.

Dr. Chester Martin of Toronto University suggests one possibility under which Canada could and probably would join the Pan-American Union. He thinks she might do so if the United States move toward the center of world affairs, and if the present Pan-American Union were replaced by an "association to which all of the sovereign powers of the Western Hemisphere including France, Holland and Great Britain belonged."

Such ideas are strange to the average United States citizen who has never stopped to think that, at present, the Pan-American Union is really a rather exclusive organization of which only our country and the Latin-American republics are members. Will it ever be more than that? Should it be more? These questions no doubt will be answered some time in the future. They do not seem urgent today.

#### EXPOSITION MORALS

Southern Rhodesia, a territory of British South Africa, which doesn't cut much figure in size and still less in population, has given New York a lecture on morals. Removing its name, flag and crest from the Victoria Falls exhibit, which happens to be in a vulgar "amusement" area of the World's Fair, it explains that it does so because of instructions from a government which objects to the "depraved and obscene" shows surrounding the exhibit.

However small a figure this exhibit is in an exhibition so vast and varied, the protest commands general attention. Perhaps FRE the serious and dignified exhibit in question should not have been in that area. But it may well be asked whether an amusement section such as the one in question is reported to be has any real business in a supposedly respectable fair, catering to supposedly respectable people.

It might be unnecessarily prudish to say

that there shouldn't be, in any such fair, any- LET FREEDOM RING! thing not morally suitable for anybody who might happen to see it. Many people, many minds, many tastes. But modest and sensitive people who form a large part of the general public have been considerably shocked by things they have run into, in recent "World's Fairs". It is better to be prudish than indecent.

#### CHILDREN OF IMMIGRANTS

In a recent issue of "The New American", a magazine published by The Polish Students and Alumni Association of America, the leading article deals with the attitude toward their country of the American-born sons of Polish immigrants. The author of the article finds considerable fault with Polish-American youth. He finds them lacking loyalties, aimless, unambitious, of vague desires, and hav-

"It is a generation content to exonerate itself at the expense of everything but itself. and one which never has stopped to measure its own stature and significance," says the article bluntly.

"Polish-American youth has reached the place where it must decide either to be of value to this great American nation or to pursue its present course to social failure and oblivion.

"By adherence to Polish culture we do not mean the constant recital of the achievements of Kosciuszko and Pulaski. Less bragging about them and more inquiry into the tradition of the Polish spirit which forced them to fight for the liberty of the United States is what Polish-American youth needs.

"Our fathers contributed to the growth of America by fighting its battle and by working in its mines, its factories and its broad

The role of the sons is different, but it should be equally useful, and played with the same spirit and love of liberty. Here is a patriotic call which could be taken to heart by other young Americans, including many of native stock.

## THAT BODY

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) GETTING MOST OUT OF VACATION

When parents with sons and daughters in their teens or twenties think of how hard these children work in school, factory or office, and then think of the vacation plans of these young people they may be greatly worried.

Why? Many of these young men and women plan a vacation that means hiking, wheeling, rowing, riding, canoeing all day and perhaps dancing until midnight five o rsix nights each week. Is it any wonder that many of them come back tired mentally and physically?

Yet those who know young people best tell us that during the enlire year these young people have been planning what they want most to do during the two or three weeks of their vacation. And it is this doing what they have planned to do that means happiness to them.

Notwithstanding that it means much happiness and satisfaction to do what one wants to do, nevertheless when one is "ready for" or "in need" of a vacation, both the mind and body are usually tired. To put the body and often the mind under extra strain at this time, even doing what one wants to

do, is a big mistake. I usually tell fuends and patients that the biggest factor in getting the most out of a vacation is undoubtedly doing what one wants or has planned to do—and this can be done and yet the individual ean return home strong and refreshed from his va-

There is just one suggestion that I continue to make and that is that as so much mental and physical work is crowded into the last few days before going on a vacation the first thought after arriving at one's vacation spot is to rest completely for two whole days. This allows the body to gain strength and then this added strength is available to enjoy

Similarly, before the vacation period ends, one should again give the body the last two days for rest. It means arriving home strong and rested instead of weak and tired. This method, which apparently causes a loss of four days in vacation, really means a gain, for while the vacation days are shorter they are longer in enjoyment because there is strength with which to enjoy them.

Health Booklets Nine health booklets by Dr. Barton may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, V. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. The booklets are: (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Food Allergy or Sensitiveness; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 2, 1919.—Common Council arranged for fireworks display on Fourth of July at Kingston Local taxi drivers filed protest with common

council against not being allowed to solicit trade at John Derrenbacher retired on pension after serving as a keeper at Sing Sing prison for 30 years.
July 3, 1919.—The Rev. Henry W. Brink elected

superintendent of Ulster County Sunday School Alonzo Hunt and Mrs. Marcia Griswold married. Benjamin W. Johnston and Miss Josephine C. Molyneaux married.

July 2, 1929.—Richard Hellman's \$100,000 yacht wrecked by explosion in Little Neck Bay and two of crew were severely injured.

Mrs. Mary McGure Collins, formerly of Kingston, died at Plattsburg.
Mrs. Caroline Hasbrouck Light died. Death of Aloysius F. Quigley. John Bell Crispell of Hurley died. Death of Patrick J. Boyce at Brooklyn. Jacob Rosenzweig, 335 Second avenue, awarded scholarship at Cornell.

Mrs. Oscar Wolven died in Boston. July 3, 1929.—Mrs. Arthur G. Longendyke, 73 Highland avenue, died.

Peter Ten Breeck of Flatbush died. Andrew Wilson of Saugerties died.





#### Dr. Miller Reports On Convention of Townsend Clubs

Editor, The Freeman:

give your readers some inside views and facts concerning it. four delegates.

The convention was held in the Cadle Tabernacle, which has a speakers were all men and women Saturday evening a seating capacity of about 12,000. of standing, education and some was held in honor of Mrs. Francis daughter, Julia, of San Antonio, There is standing room for about 3,000 more. At every session Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the building was crowded to its utmost capacity. In addition about 3,000 people stood on the outside at the many doors and low windows of the building, struggling eagerly to hear the many speakers, singers, and the consecration of that great body of the founder of the movement. Is it doubtful if such a banquet was ever seen in Indianapolis from the founder of the movement. Is it doubtful if such a banquet was ever seen in Indianapolis with its 400,000 population. The banquet was held in the manufacturers building on the State for six acres. Nearly 4,000 school held in the Vassar College people partook of this banquet at cry for justice to the aged and show the founder of the movement. Is it doubtful if such a banquet by Highland Grange is to be on Thursday, August 10.

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ences assembled in behalf of any endorsing the Townsend move- Robert, and prominent men popular movement. These people vere distinguished by intelligence, John Weir of California presid-

problem. His sparkling wit and

Independence Day

While we speak familiarly of America's greatest national holiday

as the Fourth, it is really Independence Day. Just 163 years from this day that we colchrate in the spirit of '39, our forefathers were sign-

ing the Declaration of Independence in the spirit of '76,

ford Townsend of Indiana. The tion. But his support in the con latter spoke particularly sym-pathetically of the Townsend Boos and hisses followed the men-

founder of the movement, often enthusiastically applauded, as head of the movement. showing plainly the mighty hold of the autocrat or dictator.

became somewhat tense but they and ovation that was given him were always courteous and intel-might easily have unbalanced the

ment. Among these were U. S. John Weir of California presided. He was well qualified for meeting every parliamentary Angell of Oregon, and others.

The only discordant note in the good sense kept the great audi-ence in a happy mood day after of Judge Harvey Smith of Kenday. The convention opened with tucky was mentioned. He or his prayer. Then followed addresses friends had appealed to the clubs I welcome by Mayor Sullivan of of the country to elect him per-Indianapolis and Governor Clif- manent chairman of the conven-

Boos and hisses followed the mention of his name for the impres-Dr. Francis E. Townsend, the sion has gone abroad that he was wanted to supplant Dr. Townsend

**By BRESSLER** 

The address of Dr. Townsend that he has upon the hearts of was one of the great messages of man year. As a delegate of the Kingston his vast host of followers. Yet the convention showing a states-Townsend Club to the National Townsend Convention at Indianapolis last week, I would like to movement. He spoke with a clear Routine matters of business and voice and vigorous mind, with the views and facts concerning it. committee reports occupied much conviction and courage of a great time. The discussions at times leader. The tremendous applause

Saturday evening a of national renown. The conse- E. Townsend, wife and co-laborer

dressed the convention, heartily and Mrs. Townsend, their son, and women of the movement. Senator Gerald P. Nye of North ranged near them were a profuenthusiasm and high moral and Dakota, one of the six most patriotic ideals. They had a clear prominent men in Congress, Senous forms, presented by every Elliott, Walter Roe, Sr., Charlotte inderstanding of the tragic con- ator Pat Cannon of Florida who state in the union, in honor of Shaw, Betty Van de Bogert, Mrs. dition of our country, and were thrilled the great audience with Mrs. Townsend. Dr. and Mrs. confident that they have the his wit and statesmanship, Sen-remedy for our national recovery, ator Sheridan Downey of Cali-overcome with emotion at this overcome with emotion at this moody, Mrs. Lillian Shaw, Mar-marvelous tribute to Mrs. Town-gery Shaw, Earl Kisor, Mrs. Beasend. Songs and music added to the pleasure of this occasion.

Sunday afternoon, the last session was held at the famous race track stadium where six or eight thousand seats were all occupied number of speakers addressed this meeting including Dr. Town-

The music of the convention was a notable feature. Madame Starke of Salt Lake City, thrilled the audience to high enthusiasm day after day with her solos. Her exceptionally strong voice and clear enunciation carried her message of song to every part of the tabernacle especially with the help of the loud speakers. Her God Bless America." called for over and over and profoundly touched and stirred all

Robert C. Townsend, son of Dr. Fownsend, secretary and treasurer of the organization at Chicago headquarters, is a modest young man about 35 years of age, but well fitted for his task. He is also a very popular and effective speaker. We expect to have him or his father as one of our speakers at the Eastern New York conference to be held here in Kingston Saturday afternoon and evening. July 15, two weeks hence, in the Municipal Auditorium, DR. CARR MILLER,

President Kingston Townsend

#### Independence Day Editor The Freeman:

Tuesday, July 4, will again be of the many loyal soldiers and sailof the many loyal soldiers and sau-ors who have since fought to keep Aid Society will hold its monthly House this evening. our land one of freedom and while meeting Wednesday evening at hatred and turmoil are seething in many foreign lands, how thankful we are that we, as a nation, are at peace with all countries.

Let us show our outward expression by raising our beloved flag from sunrise to sunset on Tuesday, July 4.

The Presentation Holy Name Society softball team motored to Napanoch 'yesterday and played the team from the prison team.

KATHRYN B. HAYS,

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Flag, Wiltwyck Chapter,

#### HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, July 1-Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw was elected president of the Queen Eather Club at the meeting Wednesday evening with Mrs. Jacob Schuhle. Other officers elected were Mrs. Clarence W.
Rathgeb, first vice president; Mrs.
Willard Burke, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Sneider, secretary; Mrs. Mattie Schants, as and Mrs. D. S. Haynes and Mrs. D. S. Haynes and Mrs. Ruth Raynes, left Thurst for Signal the home of the second secon sistant secretary; Miss Edith day for Sidney, the home of Mrs.
Dickinson, treasurer; Mrs. Will Haynes' mother. Mr. Haynes
takes the month of July as vacaliam Russell, chairman of Sunshine; Mrs. Rathgeb, chaplain. The game of colleges and birds reformed Church on one Sunday. Via the scrambled letters route was won by Mrs. Victor Salvatore and Miss Hattie Dickinson, Salvarday in the Wilcox store and and the Misses Mattle Schantz is in charge of Mrs. George Corand the Misses matter second. nell and her committee.

Arrangements were made for the Dr. Carl F. Meekin, local health Arrangements were made for the annual picnic at the Charles Du-differ for the town of Lloyd, and Bois camp in Watson Hollow on Wednesday, July 19. The first fall meeting will be held in September. The hostess served refreshment to Man Delph Lyong Man Living in the new Worden Hotel ments to Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. tion in the new Worden Hotel.

Bradshaw, Mrs. Rathgeb, the Mrs. John J. Gaffney Misses Edith and Hattie Dickin- and family left Thursday for a son, Hattie Schantz, Rose Symes, motor trip north and west. Mr. Mrs. Louis Palmer, Mrs. Sneider, and Mrs. Gaffney that day observed their tenth wedding annitore, Mrs. George Cornell, Mrs. Lloyd Plass, Mrs. Harry Weezen-aar, Mrs. W. H. Maynard, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Carlton Upright of Mrs. Parker Decker Mrs. A Harry Miller Place I. I are under the morning.

#### Village Notes

of Kingston.

Highland, July 1-Roland Barry was the speaker at the commence-ment exercises of the Raymond Riordon school on Friday evening. Mr. Barry, who had been con-nected with the school in the past, comes again as principal next year from a school in Vermont. Guests from this village for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois, Mrs. J. W. Blakely, Dr. Carl Meekins and A. W. Lent.

Miss Margery Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters of West Park, sailed Saturday on the S.S. Dixie for a two weeks' trip to New Orleans. Richard Haynes is spending the

summer on a farm near Accord. This is in connection with his work in the agricultural depart-ment at Cornell University, where he has just completed his fresh-

The Friday Bridge Club held a picnic Wednesday at the Catskill Mountain home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pratt. Attending were Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Mrs. C. B. Carpenter, Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt, Mrs. Philip Wilklow, Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., Mrs. Irv-ing R. Rathgeb, Mrs. W. B. Taber, Mrs. Nathan D. Williams, Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. Pratt and the banquet guests, Mrs. Edward Starr and

Albert Schreiber, Betty Jean Schreiber, Mrs. Mary Carroll, Mrs. Chauncey Ellitt, Chancey Elliott, Jr., Anna May Elliott, Mrs. Ger-trude Elliott, Grace Elizabeth Gladys Mears, Miss Rose Symes, Mrs. Mary Diorio, Florence Auchtrice Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs, Emil Diorio, Mary Phillips, Jennie Craig, Mrs. Gersham Mount. The par value.

party reached home at 1:30 Tue day morning.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Purdy, son and daughter, moved Wednesday from near Milton into the north end of the Blakeley house on Church street, formerly occupied

tion period with the exception of filling the pulpit of the New Paltz Reformed Church on one Sunday.

Parker Decker, Mrs. A. Herbert Miller Place, L. I., are week-end Campbell, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Mrs. J. W. Blakely, Mrs. Charles DuBois and Mrs. Russell Thomas of Kingston apartment in Albany where Mr. Upright will attend sessions of summer school at State College. Sturgis Tompkins will also be a student there and make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Upright. John Messmer of Phelps is

spending this week here on vacation previous to the harvesting of beans in the vicinity of Phelps.

A large leak in the water main on Vineyard avenue near the Pure Fcod Company's plant, was repaired Monday. This caused the shutting off of water in the plant and for about three houses at that Mrs. Anton Sohrweide and baby

daughter, Betsy Lee, and Mrs. Lucie Nelson arrived at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Taber, Thursday morning from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Emily Hasbrouck and Mrs. Franklin, Welker, were sykhtikus

Franklin Welker were substitute players at the Monday Afternoon Bridge Club entertained by Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail. Mrs. George Dean entertained a foursome at

bridge that afternoon.
Dr. and Mrs. David Sprong of Baltimore, Md., arrived Saturday to spend a few days with their cousin, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, at Lakeledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lamberton Raymond of Scranton, Pa., were Friday guests of Miss Anna Raymond, Mrs. Dora R. Haight and Miss Eliza Raymond. Miss Martha Benesh left Satur-

day night for her home in Tyndal, S. D., and stops en route to visit in DeKalb, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Camp-

bell and two children left during the week-end for Red Hook where their vacation will be spent.

Town Board Meeting

A report on the water situation struggling eagerly to hear the many speakers, singers, and the unemployed that political the unemployed that political more than two miles if placed in a single row.

The writer was present at leaders and legislators dare not ignore.

The bus load of passengers that the unemployed that political queters would have stretched for more than two miles if placed in a single row.

The bus load of passengers that left Monday morning to attend Ulster County Day at the World's Fair, included Mrs. Charles Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Mal Puleo, Miss to run through the town en route to run through the route to run throu Miss to run through the town en route from Cherry Valley to New York was refused. A discussion on the Reoux bill was held. This considers replacing two of the justices by two men who are known as counselmen and can only vote upon town matters but cannot hold court or pronounce sentence. This question will come up for vote on November 7. A sinking fund of \$12,000 was created for the sewer district by the purchase of \$12,000 of sewer bonds, that Connie, Mrs. Harvey Craig, Ella were not yet duc. These were Craig, Doris Emerson, Chester purchased from the local bank at

#### PORT EWEN NEWS

Launsbach, who is convalescing at lodge rooms of Pythian hall. the home of her daughter. Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Alanson H. Short the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard, Rowe, of West Hempstead, L. I., thanks her very many tour through the far west. friends for the lovely gifts sent to was her in the sunshine box.

there will be a dance in St. Leo's lee and Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth

and family motored last evening to Maplewood, N. J., where they will spend the holiday with Mrs. Ellsworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence Mr. Ellsworth will return on Wednesday, while Mrs. Ellsworth and children will remain for the week. Miss Cleon Ellsworth,

teaches school in Mt. Vernon, N.

The Reformed Church Sunday all members are urged to be pres-school will hold its annual picnic ent. Thursday, July 6, at Forsyth Park, Cars will leave the church at 3:30 o'clock. Following an afternoon of Independence Day, and we in these basket supper will be enjoyed at great United States will celebrate 6:30 o'clock. Games will be played it in peace. Our memories go back after supper and have been ar-We recall the sacrifices of those children and members of the conwho gave this nation birth and gregation are invited to attend. The Reformed Church Ladies'

> 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage. David Harris of Holyoke, Mass., David Harris of Holyoke, Mass., local Boy Scouts to attend the spent the week-end at his home ceremonies in the Court of Peace

liberty, will meet Wednesday eve- a few days with her daughter.

Port Ewen, July 3-Mrs. Henry ning, July 5, at 8 o'clock, in the

have returned to their home on Main street following an extended The Dorcas Society will hold a picnic at Golden Rule Inn on Tues-On Friday evening, July 7, day, July 11. A pot luck supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fass, and hall under the auspices of the daughter, Barbara, of Flushing, L. Presentation Holy Name Society. I., are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howland Murdock, of Sleightsburgh. Mrs. Webster Munson has re-

turned to her home on Salem street after spending a few days with relatives in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Coutant are spending their vacation at their camp in Glenerie.

There will be a meeting of Garfield Lodge No. 422, at its rooms in Ulster Park on Thursday, July 6, at 7:30 o'clock. District Deputy teaches school in Mil. vernou, Y., is spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and their official visit at this time and their official visit at this time and

#### SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, July 3 - Miss Esther Morris and brothers, Clayto the occasion for Memorial Days ranged by Warren Ferguson and ton and Floyd, of Moravia, spent Doris Windram. Parents of the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morris and family.

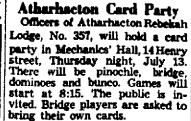
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Her mother, Mrs. J. H. Stengle, has returned home after spending

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#### Dutch Farmhouse to Be Sold



This old Dutch farm house, now owned and occupied by Stephen Chimura and family, will be sold in the near future.

Standing in the middle of a 50-acre plot of farm land on the Flat-bush road, Route 32, the Chimura residence is one of the oldest of the ident or encouragement offered to stone houses in Ulster county. The house was built originally by Benjamin Ten Broeck and was erected in three sections. The east end of the structure is undated but is probably close to two centuries old, while the other two sections of the house are dated 1751 and 1765. During the celebration of the 130th anniversary of the Flatbush Reformed Church, held in 1937, the Chimura residence was included in a tour of the old houses of the vicinity, and many visitors made President and then only in methan bilgrimage to the house which stands as a monument to the skill of od rather than in objective. a pilgrimage to the house which stands as a monument to the skill of the Dutch burghers.

#### Real Estate Transfers Deeds Recently Filed in the Office

of the County Clerk The following deeds have been

filed in the office of the county Nora M. Considine of town

sey Slater of same place, land in city it is stated that there probtown Rochester. Consideration \$1. town Ulster to Henry and Anna

at St. Remy. Consideration \$1. Bertha Jost of town Esopus to Henry A. and Katherine W. Dahlin of Brooklyn, land in town Consideration \$1. David G. McCullough of Poughkeepsie to Louis and Maria Sirugo

of New York, land in town Lloyd Consideration \$1 Albert Sonnenberg of town Lloyd to Louis and Maria Sirugo of New York, land in town Lloyd Consideration \$200.

Millard R. Cox of Kyserike to Evan B. Cox of same place, land Doodle Band and Bugle Corps will at town Rochester. Consideration

Henry Erickson of town Lloyd to Louis and Anna DeFloria of Brooklyn, land in town Gardiner. Consideration \$1.

Cornelius Twomey, by executor, to Ida Haughwout of Manhasset, N. Y., land in town Marlborough.

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#### **Hudson Prepares** For July 4 Parade

Hudson firemen are expecting a and inspection of the city fire de- ord speaks for itself. partment tomorrow. In addition Rochester to Clarence and Guern- to the six fire companies of the city it is stated that there probfight. If the anti-holding company Wheeler could be expected to
ably will be eight or ten visiting bill was a test of liberalism, the carry on the New Deal policies, Francis J. Dudenhausen of companies from Columbia county communities within a radius of 30 Geglinsky of Passaic, N. J., land miles, with as many musical organizations in line.

In addition to the firemen the various city organizations will turn out for the parade, including the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and civic bodies. The parade will start at 2 o'clock on the Fourth and at the office of the chief engineer this

give a concert at Hudson at the Edmonds Hose Co.

Following the parade and inspection tomorrow the visiting firemen will be entertained at the various firehouses.

## Today in Washington

More Than Mere Admiration in Boom Started by Senator meen for Senator Wheeler

(By DAVID LAWRENCE) Washington, July 3-There is a good deal more than mere ad- Mr. Roosevelt wanted a third miration of one senator for another in the boom just started by Senator Johnson of Colorado. Democrat, urging the nomination of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana for the presidency on the

Democratic ticket in 1940. First it will be noted that Senitor Johnson "assumes" that President Roosevelt will refuse the nomination. This is important in order that there may be not the those who might construe the candidacy as an anti-Roosevelt affair.

Next it will be observed that Mr. Johnson takes pains to point out that only on a few things has Senator Wheeler differed from the

big time at their annual parade Wheeler is not a liberal. His rec-

administration, Mr. Wheeler has for his allegedly futile efforts, been on the "liberal" side of the Certainly, if elected, Burto Montana senator, it will be recalled, led the fight for the Wheeler-Rayburn law. If the Wagner labor act was a test, he was found a sincere and not an artificial supporting that measure whole-heartedly. Again and again he has been in the forefront of the administration's fights. It will be recalled that he ran for the vice presidency on the Progressive ticket in 1924 with the late Senator La Follette.

So much have certain New Dealmorning it was estimated there will probably be 1,000 to 1,200 men in line.

Among the bands which will be present will be the big Rensselaer Legion Band. Tonight the Yankee Dealers, had it that Mr. Wheeler would be a welcome rinning mate ers been impressed with the votewould be a welcome running mate for the vice presidency along with

the "draft Roosevelt" ticket. Maybe the New Dealers got advance word of what was being planned by Senator Johnson of Colorado and sought to head him off by luring the Montana sena-The ideal hammock should be tor to the plan of an alliance with just large enough for one, but the President for 1940. Anyway, strong enough for two Senator Wheeler announced un-

the President and didn't believe term and so on.

The upshot of the week's developments is that Mr. Wheeler has been urged to go it alone by his colleagues and it would not be surprising if he became the leading liberal candidate on the Democratic side, just as President Garner is coming to be the leading conservative candidate, both the Garner and Wheeler booms being based on the as-sumption that Mr. Roosevelt in

due time will announce his refusal to accept a renomination. What would the President's attitude be toward the Wheeler candidacy? The one, almost un-

pardonable sin that Senator Wheeler committed was to lead the memorable fight in the Senate against the enlargement of Examined closely, this can be the Supreme Court. It was a bittranslated into some significant political strategy. For the main premise of the "draft Roosevelt" ministration now considers it won cohorts as that a "libert" respectively. cohorts is that a "liberal" must be nominated and that the President can make the best run on his enabled the President to accomown record. But, on the other plish what he set forth in his hand, hardly anybody who wants original message to Congress on to be fair about it can say Burt the nature of the decisions of the court. If the New Deal has won rd speaks for itself.

From the earliest days of the more to be pitied than scorned

Certainly, if elected, Burton Wheeler could be expected to Certainly, correcting them in practical aspects but maintaining their liberal flavor and purpose. He

liberal and what some of the business elements who have come up against him say is that he will listen to argument and attempt to work out solutions of complicated problems on a practical basis. He has, of course, antagonized other business elements but the New Dealers never worry about that. What they do worry about is whether a so-called liberal can be absorbed hook, line and sinker by selfish, conservative interests They need have little worry about Burt Wheeler on that

Taking a look at Burt Wheeler from another angle, he is found to be of old New England stock, a good campaigner, a hard worker, and a public servant with the courage of his convictions. He has made enemies in public life, but he has made friends, too. The presence of the Wheeler bomb is bound to be of more embarrassment to the "draft Roosevelt" generals than the Garner boom, for it cannot be brushed aside as the creature of reactionary inter-

Mr. Wheeler has won his spurs in the cause of liberalism. Why should he be denied a chance for the nomination? The burden of proof to the contrary will rest on the officeholding group who may find themselves forced into the position publicly of seeming to want to violate tradition merely to perpetuate themselves in power. And the odd part of it is that, if elected, Burt Wheeler is the type who probably would not from the policy-making jobs any individual of sound administrative capacity just because he originally came into the government as a Roosevelt liberal. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

#### June Donations to Home for the Aged

The following gifts have been received at the Home for the Aged:

Buttermilk, several times-The Beatty Farm.
Papers—First Church of Christ,

Scientist. Readers Digest-Miss Bertha Matthews. Readers Digest-Mrs. Charles

S. Wood. Flowers—Funeral of Miss Martha W. Shute.

Birthday party—Miss Lucy Berryann and members of her Sunday School class of the St.

James M. E. Church. Flowers-The Garden Club. Magazines-Mrs. Jay E. Klock, 10 East Chestnut street.

Magazines — Mrs. Edward
Elmendorf, 67 Green street.

Flowers, several times-Mrs Charles Snyder.

Sunday service—James Oster-houdt, assisted by Mrs. Ella El-Asparagus-Mr. Hardenbergh,

Stone Ridge.
Five baskets flowers—Calvin Wood and Howard Humiston. Sunday service-The Rev. William R. Peckham. Shawl and jacket-Mrs. Henry

Reed. Musical-Mrs. Fred Mingst, assisted by three pupils of Rah-Three bushel peas-Samuels Fruit Store.

Flowers-The Rev. Fred H Magazines-The Misses Lounsbery, St. James street.

Endeavorers to Rochester

Elmira, N. Y., July 3 (49).-Delegates to the New York State Christian Endeavor Union convention went home today after picking Rochester for next year's convention and adopting a resolution condemning a referendum on the pari mutuel betting amendment. The resolution registered the convention's disapproval of "betting, bank nights, wheels, bingo and chances." The Rev. Littleton E. H. Smith of Buffalo was elected president at a Saturday night session. Other new officers are: Vice presidents, Mrs. James F. Hargrave, West Sand Lake, and Eugene C. Alhart, Rochester; recording secretary, Miss Mildred A.

L. Christgau, Ridgewood, and treasurer, William Q. Mercer,

treasurer, Scarsdale,

#### Local Residents In Windham Show

Two local residents featured the water show at the Catskill Mountain "aquasium" in Windham Sunday afternoon. Miss Rose Ferraro equivocally that he would not of Glasco was crowned beauty run on a third-term ticket with the President and didn't believe Melville gave a demonstration of his swimming ability handcuffed

towing a boat. The program was an elaborate affair, with additional features to those mentioned, in which the Boy Scouts took part, also Freddy Stead, Miami Biltmore diving champion. Another show will be held on July 4.

#### Jailors Kept Busy

Sheriff Molyneaux's assistants at the Ulster county jail had a busy week-end. From noon Sat-urday up to this morning, 24 persons were booked for various offenses, charges running from pub-lic intoxication to second degree

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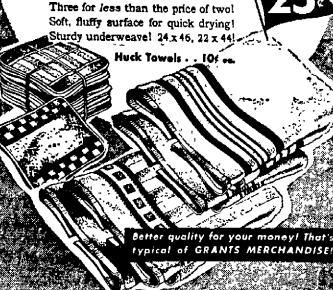


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6:00-News: Orchestra 6:15-Songs: organ

6:13—Songs; organ 6:30—Hay Perkins 6:45—Lowelt Thomas 7:00—To be announced 7:30—Jimmy watker 7:45—Science on blarch 8:00—Order of Adven-furers

turers 8:30—RCA Magic Key 9:30—Radio Forum

WEAP-AGE 6:00-Science in News 6:15-News; Ford Bond

:30-Stamp Club 6:30—Stemp Club
6:45—Sports
7:00—Pleasure Time
7:15—Song Sweets
7:30—Musical Sensations
6:00—Pearce & Lang
8:30—M. Speaks
5:00—Chamber Music
2:30—A.A.U. Jr. Championship
3:45—Orchestra
10:00—Contented Program

gram 10:30—Orchestra 11:00—Orchestra 11:25—News, Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WOR-7201 6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—Johnson Family
7:00—Sports
7:15—Answer Man
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:09—"Name Three"
8:30—B, Venuta
9:00—News
9:15—E, C. Hill
9:30—Author! Author!
10:00—R, G. Swing

WABC—Sidda 5:00—News; E. C. Hrif 6:15—Sports Review 6:15—Orchestra 6:45—Judith Arlen,

WEAF-660k

6:30—Forty Winks Clubs 7:30—Musical Varieties 8:00—Gene & Glenn 8:15—Hi-Boys 8:30—Do You Remember 2:00—News; Women in 9:15-Band Goes to Town

Town
9:30-Family Man
9:45-E. Mackings
10:00-Central City
10:15-John's Other Wife
10:30-Just Plain Bill
10:45-Woman in White
11:00-David Harum 11:15—Comedy Sketch 11:30—Young Widder

Brown
11:45—Road of Life
12:10—Orchestra
12:15—C'Neills
12:30—To be announced 12:45-News: Baritone 1:00-Time: Orchestra 1:15-3 Romeos

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1:35—Annette Hastings,
sougs
1:45—Washington Hall
2:00—Betry & Bob
2:15—Cfrimm's Daughter
2:35—Valiant Lady
2:45—Church Hymns
2:00—Mary Marlin
3:16—Ma Ferkins
3:30—Pepper Young
3:45—Guiding Light
4:00—Backstinge Wife
4:15—Stella Dallas
4:30—Vic & Sade
4:45—Midstream
5:15—Orchestra 5:15—Orchestra 5:30—Billy & Betty 5:45—Little Orphan

WOR-7:10k 6:25-Farmers Digest 6:55—News 7:00-Morning Moods

7:15—Soley's Orch.
8:00—News
8:15—Red River Dave
8:30—Ed. Fitzgerald
8:45—Goldbergs
9:00—Organ Recital
9:30—Career of Alice 15 late 9:45-Women Make News 10:00-Mid-Morning

10:00—Mid-Morning
Devotions
10:15—R. G. Swing
10:30—Memorres
10:45—Choir Lott
11:00—Americas Answer
to Challenge
11:30—Keep Fit to Music
11:45—Pauline Alpert
12:20—Red River Dave
12:15—Auck Berch
12:20—News
12:45—Fourth of July
Program

dren
10:00—Kitty Kelly
10:00—Militop House
10:10—Hilltop House
10:45—Seattergood
Baines
11:30—Rig Sister
11:45—Aunt Jenny's
Stories
12:00—Joyce Jordan

110:00-Occhestra 10:30—Orchestra 11:00—News; Weather 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 6 00-Championships of 6:15-News; Ford Bon 12:00-Orchestra

6:30-"Youth and Democracy" 6:45-Bill Stern WJ /-- 760k 7:00-Pleasure Time 7:00—Preasure Time
7:15—Quicksliver
7:30—Youth vs. Age
8:00—Johnny Presents
8:30—Volces of America
9:00—Bettle of Sexes
9:30—Alec Templeton
10:00—Mr. Dist. Attorney
10:30—Uncle Walter's
Doghouse 6:30-Orchestra 7:00-Ensy Aces 7:15-Mr. Keen 7:45-Orchestra 8:00-Inside Story 11:00-Orchestra 8:30-Information 11:25-News: Orchestra

12:00-Orchestra WOR-710k :00-Uncle Don

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Country 11:00-News: Pleasure Time 11:15-B'de'st from China 11:30-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra WARC-8603 6:00-News; E. C. Hill

9:30—"We, The People"
9:30—"Lah Crosby
10:00—"Lune to Shine
10:35—D. Rhades
10:45—Amer. Viewpoints
11:00—News
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

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POLISH PREPAREDNESS-Europe's jillery nerves find no solace in Poland where maneuvers of troops and heavy artillery (such as above) reflect that nation's tense anxiety over an increasingly grave international situation. Poland's motto at

10:15—"Detective O'Malley" 10:30—Pageant of Melody 11:00—News; Weather 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

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7:30—Jim Hentey
7:45—Milk Bulletin
8:30—Penree Gang
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9:00—To be announced
9:30—Breezin' Along
10:00—Contented four
10:00—Musical Sensations
11:00—News; Tropical
Mooils
11:15—Wanted Music
12:00—Orchestrs Time 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Indian Pow-Wow

TUESDAY, JULY 4 DAYTIME

5:45-Rollini Trio WJZ---760k 6:30-Morning Patrol

7:55-News 8:00-Enrhenders 8:15-Vocal Vogues 8:30-R. Leibert organ 8:35-Swing Serenade 9:00-News: Woman of Tomorrow 9:30-The Breakfast

1:00-Mary Marlin 1:15-Vic & Sade 1:30—Pepper Young 1:45—To be appounded 12:00-Meet Songwriter 2:15-Ross Trio

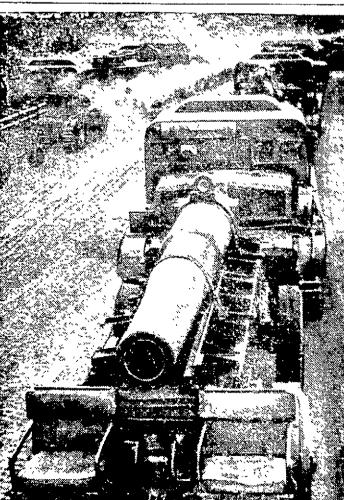
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3:45—Between Bookends 4:60—Claib Mattings 4:55—News; To be an-nounced

4:00—Chab Matthes
4:55—News; To be announced
5:15—AAU Championships
5:45—Stars & Stripes
Handicap
WABC—850k
6:30—Eye Opener Club
7:00—Morning Almanae
7:45—News
8:00—Odd Side of News
8:15—Bob Eyron
1:30—Young Widow
11:45—Rond of Life
12:15—Chell Interlude
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12:15—Clean Darwin
1:00—J. Farch, Songs
1:30—Golden Store
1:00—Retty & Bob 8:00—Odd Side of News
8:15—Bob Byron
8:30—Boy & Girl Next
Door
8:45—Baseball Talk
9:00—Jt. Maxwell
9:15—Sunny Melodies
9:30—Mandadan Mother
9:45—Bachelor's Children

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6:00-News; Music
6:25-News; Sports
6:15-Orehostra
7:00-Pleasure Time
7:15-Quicksilver
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**DONALD DUCK** 

SO! READIN'

IN BED

AGAIN!

1:30—Orchestra 2:00—Orchestra WGY-7905

7:15-Your Neighbors

1:15—Myrt & Marge 1:30—Hilltop House 1:45—News & Views of Baseball 1:55—Dodgers vs. Phils 1:45—"Ur Gal, Sunday"

1:00-Goldbergs 1:15-Life Can Be Beau-1:15—Ide Can Be Beau1:15—Ide Can Be Beau1:15u—Road of Life
1:45—This Day Is Ours
2:00—Doc Barcisy's
Paughters
2:15—Life and Love of
Dr. Susan
2:30—Your Family and
Mine
2:45—When a Girl
Marries
2:00—Inschall Preview
2:10—Wash vs. Yanks
2:15—Musical Album
6:00—Lighways to
Itentia
5:45—March of Cames
WGY-700k

WGY-790k

7:00-Church in Wild-wood 7:15-Jake & Carl 7:30--News; Musical Clock

7:45-Old Gardener 8:00-Merry-Go-Round 8:30-Royal Hawalians 8:45-Murket Basket 9:00—Your Family and Mine 9:15—This Day Is Ours 9:30—Kitty Reene 9:45—Life Can Be Beau-

10:00-Man I Married

1:15—Organ Reeltal
2:10—Betty & Bob
2:15—Grimm's Daughter
2:30—Vallant Lady
2:45—Church Hymns
3:80—Mary Marlin
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Pepper Young
3:45—Guiding Light
4:90—Lincksinge Wife 3:15—Guidong Light 4:100—lincksinge Wife 4:15—Stella Dallad 4:30—Vie & Saloo 4:45—Midstronm 5:00—O'Neils 5:15—Song Swerts 5:30—R. H. Bowers 5:45—Little Orphan Aunio

TUESDAY, JULY 4

6:15-Sports
6:39-Orchestra
6:40-11 i Went Back
to School
7:00-Amos in Andy
7:15-Jimmy Fiddler
7:30-11, Menken
8:00-12, C. Robinson 8:30—Thes. Night Party 9:00—"We, The People"

17. Company of

Pretty Typist-The bookkeeper

July had its disadvantages, but we

nad met with some such misfortune as that.

The same thing occurs with other purchases: ring! What size is de diamond? Rastus-Dat am de fo teen-year

Year After Year

As Independence Day draws near, so sadly, I'm reminded Of other years-and tiny tots who were by fireworks blinded. see some happy children light fire-crackers-(so elated!)he accidents; and tears-when their burned hands are amputated.

Some daintly girls in fluffy clothes -and dressed up boys-at play, Wild screams—when flames en-velop them! They're in small graves today. here's nothing so precious as

truth and please her mistress, an

LIGHT LITERATURE

HOLD THE WIRE







LI'L ABNER A LAMB TO THE SLAUGHTER!! OF COURSE I'LL FAH KIN WAIT. CBUT-I CAN'T!-UNLESS YOU HARRY MARRY YOU, N-NOTHIN' AH'D LIKE T' HER BEFORE DAWN BREAKS - I'M YOU DARLING! DO MORE'N JEST WAIT-LOST-LIL ABNER-LOST ANY TIME! JAN' WAIT--AN'-(GULP)-W-WAIT FOREVER-THERE ARE JUST A FEW MINUTES LEFT:)

Y-YO' DON'T S'POSE WE C'D FIND ANYBODY NO.- I KNOW JUST WHERE TO GO, MY IMPATIENT PET. SILLY NOUGH T' MARRY US UP NOW DOES YO'-THET'D BE IMPOSSIBLE WOULDN'T IT?



YEAH .. A BATHING ILL TRY. HOLD THE BEAUTY CONTEST .. CAN YOU PUT OVER AN LINE TIL ALIBI ON AMY I FIND AND JOIN ME AMY\_ FOR THE EVENING!

DOWN ... I WONDER IF ANYONE IS STILL ON THE LINE ? McClare Newspaper Syndicate

THE RECEIVERS





By Junius

**HEM AND AMY** 

Remember the Fourth of July to keep it safe and sane.

He (not a brilliant conversationalist)—Something came into my mind just now and went away Girl (bored)-Perhaps it was lonely.

So little done, so much to do!

He-Tell me, honestly, Gertrude, am I the first man who has asked you for a kiss? Gertrude-Yes-all the others just took them.

A fluent gossiper can spread more dirt over a community in a day than the population can

clean up in a week. Pilot-How would you like to try this parachute?
Passenger—Not me! I never jump at opportunities!

Freedom

A nation wherein citizens are compelled by a dictator to obey even the best laws may be tranquil and might be prosperous. But in reality it is a country of welleared-for serfs, not a nation of ree and independent men responible to themselves and to God.

ried to kiss me! Boss -I'm sorry, but I can't undertake to do all the odd jobs The old-fashioned Fourth of

didn't go around next day shoveling up fingers and thumbs. Hal-Why, man, I've forgotten nore than you ever knew! Cal—So that's it. I thought you

Old-fashioned Fourth of July ratory of the horse-and-buggy days made us proud of our country. It is only recently that we have begun apologizing for it.

Mandy-Boy, dat sho' am some installment size.

these little girls and boys! Oh, can't we somehow spare such grief as follows this day's joys? Torn between a desire to tell the Irish maid found it difficult to make suitable replies to unwanted guests. One day a caller asked to see her employer: Maid (guiltily)—She's not at

home, mum! Caller-When will she be home? Maid—Faith! I couldn't tell you that, mum; she's not gone

No one can be honest without being truthful.

football team getting the last minute they found that the referee was missing. One of the players (shouting to Smith)—I say, do you know enough about football to referee?

enough about football not to. The Moss Feature Syndicate,

Smith (walking away)-I know

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Mrs. J. Bishop, Mrs. Alice Suderly and Mrs. Jones of Coeymans were recent guests of Mrs. H. M. Fellows on Market street.

The regular meeting of the Society of Little Gardens was held at the home of Mrs. John A. Snyder on West Bridge street Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Smith was watching the local B. W. Gifford presiding. Papers on "Garden Walks" were presented by Miss Jane Ziegler and Mrs. Snyder. Plans for the coming picnic were discussed. It will be held at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gundersen at

Maplecrest in the Catskills. Dr. Lester Sonking was called to attend William Kiefer of Flatbush on Thursday who had been

7. Drinking vessel

10. Pertaining to one's birth

21. Anthracite coal refuse

26. Hait 27. Stiffly proper

29. Any plant of the iris fam-ily

8. Jewel

11. Sprite

14. Circuit

16. Perform

23. Sharpen

24. Intend

30. Sour 31. Extols

#### Greensboro, N. C. struck in the right eye while play-

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Obliterated

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1. Mean

THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE ACROSS Solution of Saturday's Puzzle 1. Paid public no-tices 4. Sunker fences AROUSE TRENTC TENT GAVEL AT TOE LACES FRY EL PATEN SLAP RAVINES SOUSE APES CHAT POLES SHORERS ARID LEERS IT RIDEBEAST HOE AGELEAST NOTE 31. Extols
32. Compositions
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34. Subsequent
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8. Crew 12. English letter 13. Refined man players in a game 18. Toward
19. City in Nevada
20. Large hoat
21. Eccentric rotating piece
22. Consumed
23. At what time
24. Kind of slipper
25. Earth: comb.
form
26. Pretonse
27. Stake once
used in
sword practice
28. Supervised a
publication
30. Vagabonds
32. Decay
34. Shower DINERS ELOPER ENOUGHROWERS 4L Greatest amount 51. Optical glass 52. Termination of certain fem-inine nouns

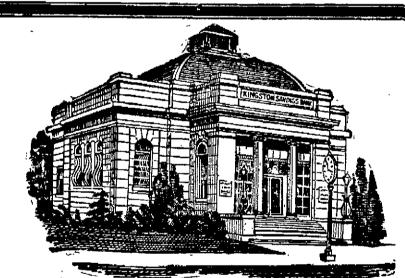
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seelling
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several stitches had to be taken. purpose.

ing ball. A deep cut requiring Washburn on Wednesday for that ter, Pa., and formerly of West Camp, is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Plans are under way for the annual August bazaar of Trinity parish and a meeting of the church societies was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mrs. S. M. Mountz of Lancas-



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RESOURCES

Cash on Handandin Banks \$ 561,698.33 U. S. Government Bonds . 2,542,157.00 Bonds of States, Cities, 848,147.00 120,570.00

Public Utility Bonds ..... 82,626.00 First Mortgages on Real Estate . . . . . . . . . . 4,770,184.25 Real Estate sold on contract 18,150,00 Other Real Estate Owned. 273,825.00 Banking House . . . . . . . . . 57,000,00 Promissory Notes Secured by Pass Books . . . . . . . . . 2,870.00 Interest Due and Accrued.

Investments in Savings Banks, Trust Company and Institutional Securities Corporation ..... Other Assets . . . . . . . . . 47,646.71

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly.

\$9,471,398.58

Due Depositors, including

Reserve for interest accrued

Reserved for taxes accrued

Reserve for Contingencies

Surplus at Investment

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interest at 2% to date \$7,584.149.58

Surplus at Market Value 1,781,355.13

1,673.08

4,031.10

100,189.69

\$9,471,398,58

90,774.29

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.

Value ..... \$1,538,074.36

MEMBER OF THE MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS FUND FOR THE INSURANCE AND PROTEC-TION IN FULL OF DEPOSITS IN MEMBER BANKS. KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

NEXT DOOR TO COURT HOUSE

YEST'EDAT: Dieting Jumbe falls from grace wie cheese pop-corn, ham sandwickes, steak emothered in muchroome, masked potatoes, string beaus, broccoli, artichokes, apple ple and cheese.

#### Chapter 23 Hot Stuff

AR, TACKS ADAMS sat under Man awning on the terrace of light bulbs in it? the Penguin Club. He'd been in clover ever since he had extracted Packy North's promise of a date for Saturday night.

Packy North's promise of a date for Saturday night.

As Mr. Adams saw it, the fast one that Packy had put over on him in causing the taxicab to drive on while he was depositing the superflous Lily merited little consideration. At the time, the girl had been overwrought. She had also been highly annoyed with Mr. Adams. The appropriation of the cab was just another of those little.

Scarred of that thing."

"It's your only hope. Come along."

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"It's your only h Adams. The appropriation of the cab was just another of those little feminine devices by which annoyed ladies punish the erring male. Probably, upon thinking it over, Miss North had regretted her rash act. Perhaps even now she through the strained and rubicund visage of Jumbo protruding the proportion of the property and she would not be stain that a straightforward girl like Packy weeks. "My gosh," he said, wiping his eyes. "You look silly in that

would never break a promise.

He yawned now and looked at his watch. Four-thirty o'clock on this golden Friday afternoon. And tomorrow was the day when he would have his first real opportunity to convince Packy that he was something more than a wen on tne countenance of Progress.

voice.
"Tacks," wailed the voice, a thin

miserable voice. Tacks turned around. Jumbo perspiration.
utler stood there, looking like a "How you doing, boy?" inquired

Corporeally speaking, Mr. Cutler appeared to be all of a piece.
But upon his face there was an "Well, the longer you're in there expression of mingred norton and consternation that could have been induced by nothing save the most Jumbo.

"I—I'm surrocating, gasped Jumbo."

"Nonsense. Don't give way like expression of mingled horror and

acute mental anguish.
"Good heavens" said Tacks,
surveying him. "What's the matter

with you?"

"Tacks," said Jumbo pitiably,
"you've got to help me. Don't waste
time asking questions. Just take
"Now see here, Cutler," said
"Now see here, Cutler," said
Tacks, "I wish you'd just sit there,
weight and stop kibitzing. I how long we've been friends. 'Cutler," interrupted Tacks

"you've been drinking"
A blush dyed Jumbo's ample visage "Don't remind me of it," he

shuddered. "I'll never take anoth- down felt as if it had been assigned er drink as long as I live. I've lost to a room in the sub-cellar of everything, Tacks, Everything."

Tacks stared at him. "For the tongue hung out.

Tought love of Pete, what's gone wrong?"

Listen," said Jumbo hurriedly, hugely. He allowed more voltage "all you've got to know is that for to flow into the sweat-box, sat the last couple of weeks I've been down and lighted a cigarette. the last couple of weeks I've been reducing. I wanted to get off ten pounds. And I was doing nicely "L-l-lemme out of this. I-I ve had until today. But this noontime, I enough." came a cropper.

"Now, please," begged Jumbo, bling.
"don't let's have an inquisition. As I said. I was getting along swell until this noon and then I simply stepped to the door.
"Vee" he shouled couldn't stand it any longer "Stand what?" "The hunger, you fool. I've been

at death's door for over a week. Today I reached the end of my rope. So I went into a bar..."
"And ran amuck there?"
"I did not," said Jumbo, with

dignity. "I was the victim of circumstance. Practically insane with hunger, I was so unfortunate as to take a few drinks on an empty set a new record for the run from stomach. I thought they would sort his rib region to the back of his of hold me down."

'Stupid logic, of course. What next?" Jumbo sighed. "Don't ask! In a kind of dumb way I realized what I was doing all the time. But while the drinks were working it didn't seem so bad. And then, all of a sudden, they stopped working and I came to in a restaurant eating a piece of pie about the size of this terrace." He covered his eyes and a strangled sound escaped him. "Then I remembered everything. I'd eaten a sort of planked steak thing that must have been cut off a sea-lion. And I'd had about a ion of mashed potatoes and mush-rooms all mixed up together. And heaven knows what else. Oh, it was terrible"

#### 'Baby Elephant'

SEE nothing terrible in this, Cutier," Tacks remarked.

Jumbo swung his arms, "For
Heaven's sake, Tacks, take this
seriously. I—I'm almost out of my

stood there with his world reeling about him, punch-drunk and incapacitated.
"S-smatter?" inquired the empurpled Jumbo from the sweat-

ler," said Tacks, "why you want to get this flesh off." "No, and I don't propose to! It's twice and then, cramming the a private matter. If you won't help me out of friendship, Adams, with me out of friendship, Adams, with

out letting your curiosity run riot -well, you're not the man I sweat-box, gazed after him in hought you were."

"No, but you're an athlete. You must know something about some n-n-nuts."

Hey! Hey, T-T-Tacks. H-have you must know something about some n-n-nuts."

His only answer was the

know a little about taking weight off trained athletes. But when it comes to reducing baby elephants who've let themselves run to seed for twenty-five years, I'm out of my class."

"You needn't be insulting. Just give me a straight answer. Are you prepared to help me or aren't you?"

"Well Cutter" said Tacks "the Citizens of Mongolia, attempting

"Well, Cutler," said Tacks, "the only way I know to get weight off quickly is to sweat it off."

"Sweat it off?" echoed Jumbo.

arrested by the latter on a charge of defrauding a hotel keeper. He Faces Two Charges Sunday night on a charge of public intoxication. After being brought to Kingston he furnished bail for a hearing before Justice William C. W.

bail for a hearing before Justice William C. Weyman and was tak-

placed in the hair is one of en to Phoenicia by Deputy Sheriff standard medical practices
Herbert Segeiken, only to be re-

"I'm sweating like a coolie right

now."
"You are and it's a horrible sight. But you'll have to do better, Cut-ler. If you've got to get that weight off immediately, there's only one way to do it. That's in the sweatbox down in the Turkish bath. "Wait!" ordered Jumbo. "You

mean that coffin thing downstairs with all the mirrors and electric

was simply rarin' to make amends through the hole in the top of the and she would do it by keeping the box, treated himself to the first

Tacks turned on more current. "Don't rush me!" he said. "We

haven't begun to heat up that box At this point in his reveries he yet."

was startled by a small wailing "You take it easy," Jumbo warned. Inside the box his body was beginning to feel the power of the electric bulbs. It dripped

Tacks turned around.

Cutier stood there, looking like a Tacks conversationally. Jumbo puffed. "Has this got to

the more weight you'll lose."

"I — I'm suffocating," gasped

"I—it's all r-right for you to t-talk," panted Jumbo. "Y-you're out there c-cool as a cuc-cucum'-

lose weight and stop kibitzing. I can't work when I'm badgered like

#### "B-but I'm s-s-smothering."

THAT part of Jumbo's anatomy which held forth from the neck

me a cropper."

Tacks folded his arms.
"This is not clear to me Cutler,"
e said.

"I mout to do a job on you, Cutler."

"I-I-I..." began Jumbo, bab-

"Yes," he shouted.

The owner of the voice approached. It turned out to be a boy in buttons. He handed Tacks a letter.

"L-l-listen." spluttered Jumbo. 'I-I w-want out of t-this. Tacks hardly heard him. He was staring at the letter, addressed to him in a firm feminine hand. Then his heart, a normally-placed organ, throat and he tore off the envelope. The note was brief. It read:

Mr. Adams:

I do not consider a promise given under duress as binding. am therefore breaking our engagemen, for tomorrow night as the idea of spending an evening with you is ex-tremely distasteful to me. This is final and I hope you will make no further attempts to phone or see me.

Patricia North.

Had a maestro of the sandbag sneaked up behind Mr. Adams he could have produced no more stunning effect upon Tacks than did this brief missive. The aristocratic Adams jaw dropped. The Adams eyes bulged. The Adams frame sagged. For a second he stood there with his world reeling

purpled Jumbo from the sweat-"You haven't told me yet, Cut-box. "B-bad n-n-news?"
The sound of Jumbo's voice

snapped Tacks out of it. He blinked Jumbo Cutler, imprisoned in the

"But, gee," Tacks said, "what do I look like, a Swedish masseuse or "fiey!" he roared. "C-come back something?"

weight."

Well, said Tacks judicially, To clatter of Tacks's feet negotiating know a little about taking weight the staircase. And then Jumbo off trained others are the staircase.

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TESTERDAY: Junto burns to Tacks for succes. Tacks plunges him into a sweet-box, but leaves hurriedly on receiving a noce from Packy. The breaks their Jumbo: This much date for the party.

Chapter 24

Reviewing The Troops

this chronicle proposes to draw a merciful well. It is his intention, rather, to leap chamois-like over

the intervening hours and arrive at eight o'clock in the evening.

South. The appearance and mien

siderable interest. As he disap-

peared into the house the man

behind the wheel, a short, power-

fully-built individual, spat pro-

fessionally out of the window of

In the seat beside him Chiseler Jennings made a gesture of an-

noyance.
"You have your orders, Coletti,"
he said testily. "Wait till they
come out. Then follow that car.

Wop with a head full of saw-dust? You're a fool, Coletti. Now stop supposing and shut up. As for the car, don't lose it."

At this point the figures of Miss Dorothy South and Mr. Van Hark-

ness appeared in the lighted en-

Isotta. Her mood, too, appeared to he in keeping with the gala. A

trill of silvery laughter reached the ears of Coletti and the Chisel-

er. Then Harkness was up beside

her and the Isotta glided off in the direction of the East River.

ingly.
"Smart girl, Dorothy,"

The Chiseler nodded approv-

stated. "A consumate actress She has brains, Coletti. Which is more than I can say for one of the sons

of your old man." He broke off

and glared at Coletti who, as yet,

had done nothing constructive toward keeping the Isotta in view.

Well, come on, you dumb ginney. Get going. What are you, planted

and fanned himself with it.

Pausing at this witching hour

THE Saturday slated to end the game of North, South, East and West was a blue and gold arrange-ment notable for cloudless skies Luella: Uh-huh.

and a horrible exodus of citizenry from New York. Over the specta-Just one. cle of these steaming millions embarking for the country to par-ticipate joyously in sunburn and mosquito bites, the perpetrator of Jumbo: Aw, pwease. Jes' one.

Luella (a woman weakening):

l spank.

(And so on ad nauseam) And this was the low estate to which Jumbo Cutler, ever after-

he supposed that, if truth were told, the Cutlers were just born to win, that was all.

THINKING back now upon his triumph in the pharmacy, Jumbo was minded to indulge in a little

And meanwhile, you'll oblige me by keeping silent. I want to think." "Sposin' I lose it?" inquired Mr. Coletti, in no humor to oblige. discreet boasting.
"I'll bet, sweetheart," he said, starting the car, "that you never "Lose what?" said the Chiseler waguely.

"Why, de car," explained Mr.
Coletti, surprised at having to
plumb the ABCs. "Dat hotsy-totsy thought I'd get that poundage off." Luella's eyes shone brightly through the gloom. "Why, darling," she said softly,
"I never doubted it for a mo-

oy-wagon over dere at de corb. ment." S'posin..."
The Chiseler flung an irritated arm heavenward— Jumbo laughed, a conqueror's

laugh.
"That's the spirit" he said. "At's "Why is it," he moaned, "that I have to undertake a mission like this accompanied by a splay-footed the old fight. Never doubt me. When I set out to do a thing I do it up brown."
"Yes, dear," said Luella duti-

fully.
"For instance," Jumbo tinued, "you stipulated that I take off ten pounds. Well, just to show you, I chucked off fifteen, didn't I?"

trance of the apartment house. The Chiseler's left hand gripped Coletti's knee hard. In silence, Jumbo, "Yes, dear," said Luella. "Why, do you know," went on umbo, "that I spent half of yes-Coletti's knee hard. In Silving, they gazed acros the street.

So far as could be seen over the width of the thoroughfare, Miss South was garbed with a view to participation in gala proceed to participation in gala proceed.

And what does the ape-face do but the street of the stree the clinging variety enveloped her svelte figure. The upper portion of run off right in the middle of everything and leave me cooking there. But for one of the club's

this garment was concealed by a white coat of operatic aspect. Miss South clutched its folds about her I'd have suffocated." "You poor darling," said Luella as she climbed daintily into the tremulously, as becomes a bride-

bell-hops who heard me hollering,

to-be.

"Point I'm trying to make is."
said Jumbo, "I'd go through fire
for you." He paused, remember-"I've already done it. ing, "I've already durie it." "Dearest," breathed Luella in a

my-hero voice.
"Of course," Jumbo regained his spirit of devil-may-care, "a little thing like lopping off fifteen pounds of weight was just a breeze. I knew it would be from the first, I—er—I rather dallied with the assignment just to make it look hard." He suddenly became a one-arm driver. "But I played it right down the alley at the finish, didn't I?" "Sweetheart," sighed Luella,
"you're wonderful."

waved a five-dollar bill before the

five-dollar bill and Luella's forceful personality had done the trick. With characteristic clerkish un-

scrupulousness, the clerk had tam-

whereby a bull walrus, leaping

from the contrivance, would have felt justified in attempting to imi-

tate a springbok. As a maker of

It was a shame that such ability

politic, thought Luella, for Jumbo

(Continued Wednesday) /

to it that she gets her man.

Thus admonished the Ape made a wild dive for mechanisms. His feet trod on starter and clutch al-But, under cover of the darkness, she smiled. There was not the slightest reason, she perceived, most simultaneously and his right hand shot toward the gear shift. for enlightening her prospective liege lord of the fact that she had The sedan bounced away from the curb with a banshee-like screech Before settling back in his seat, visited the drugstore two hours before the appointed time for the weighing-in. Neither was there oc-casion to explain that she had

more comment. "That's right, dear," he said acidly. "Strip the gears! All we need now is for you to put the car eyes of a commercially-minded drug clerk. The combination of the

the Chiseler permitted himself one

Jumbo, The Weight Maker T now falls to the unhappy lot of this chronicler to report a pered with the mechanism of the perfectly sickening conversation scales and achieved a condition that took place between two moonstruck members of the younger generation on that popular Long Island highway known as the Jescales to weigh light, this clerk had surpassed her wildest expectations. richo Turnpike. Jumbo: Darling?

Luclia: Yes, Angel-Pie. Jumbo: I can hardly believe it, and resourcefulness should go sweetness. I think I must be forever unpublicized. But far more Luella: You're not dreaming, to think that he had striven and lamble. It's true. Love your Lu-conquered to win her. Of such conquered to win her. Of such stuff is made the woman who sees

Jumbo: Boy, do I? Luella: How much?

(Business of stopping car. Business of monkey business. Pause. Long Pause. Discreet Pause.) Luella (finally): Qughtn't we be

getting on, sweetheart?
Jumbo: I don't want to go any place. I'm in Heaven right now. Luells: But the the party? Jumbo: Oh, yes, the party. I forgot about the party. Love me,

Jumbo: Just one more, then. Luella: Mmph-mmph! Gweedy li'l piggie can't have enny more.

We-ee-Il ... (More monkey business)
Jumbo (softly): Who's my baby? Luella: It better be me. Or mama

Jumbo: Darlingest. Luella: Honeybunch. Jumbo: Sugarplum. Luella: Lambikins.

to review the troops, as it were, we first find that classy and dilettante-ish gentleman, Mr. Van Rypper Harkness, parking his snooty isotta-Franchini before the apartment house of Miss Dorothy. wards to be known as Jumbo the Weight - Maker, had fallen. For, despite his pitiful digressions at of Mr. Harkness were of the lightest. A flower flowered in his butthe bar of one, Monyhan: despite tonhole and a song trembled on his lips. In fact, though Mr. Hark-ness was not aware of it, his dethe fact that, shortly before the weighing in, he had eaten a bullock (whole) with side dishes; meanor was comparable to that and despite the fact that Tacks of a lamb frisking on the fringes Adams had basely deserted him at the sweat-box with the job halfat the sweat-box with the job half-The reason such a comparison finished, Jumbo had passed the is tenable was the presence of an acid test of the drugstore scales unobtrusive sedan parked across cum laude. By what miracle this the street from Miss South's apart- had come to pass, Jumbo himself ment house. Occupying the front was unprepared to say. But come seat of this vehicle were two gen-to pass it had, and he was wholly tlemen who had been watching the satisfied. It was not for such as progress of Mr. Harkness with con- he, he reasoned, to probe the mysteries of the gods. And the gods had given him a fifteen pound weight reduction, according to the drugstore scales, and Luella West. Wherefore Jumbo had bestowed a the car, took off his gray felt hat fond, if dazed, look upon the drugstore scales and a fonder one upon "Wul, dere he goes," observed
Mr. Ape Coletti. "Wot's next.
guv'nor?"

Store scales and a fonder one upon
Miss Luella West How it had ever
come about, he didn't know. But
he supposed that, if truth were

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Country Club

Frank Tyler, Jr., 43, of Phoe-High View Country Club, Inc. nicia, and Ambrose Dailey, 60, of Highland, were held at the county corporation formed to conduct hotel business, has filed a cer-ificate with the Department of pail over the week-end following their arrest on charges of public intoxication. Tyler was arrested state Capital is \$20,000 to consist of 200 shares at \$100 par and at Phoenicia by Trooper Dunn and Dailey was taken into custody at Highland by Officer Walter field Park, town of Wawarsing. Directors are Joseph Federman, Clarke They will have hearings George Diamond and Sidney Rafel, all of Greenfield. An average of 36,000,000 acres are burned over by forest fires every year in the United States.

GLORIA SWANSON'S DAUGHTER WEDS

Miss Gloria Somborn, daughter of Gloria Swanson, former screen

actress, and the late Herbert K Somborn, is shown at a reception after she became the bride of Robert William Anderson, at Beverly

Hills, Cal. The reception was at the home of the bridegroom's father.

The linotype typesetting ma-chine was developed in 1886.

#### MIKE'S CLUB TAVERN Next to Broadway Theatre SWING and SWAY THE NUT CLUB WAY

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Arrested at Milton Walter Scott, 28, and Timothy

Je 1988

Manning, 32, negroes from New New York city, were arrested at Milton Saturday by Trooper Mar-tin and Constable Leonard Freer. Scott was charged with assault in the third degree and Manning with North and Middle Atlantic States: disorderly conduct. Arraigned Generally fair except for showers before Justice Philip A Lyon at Milton they were committed to Wednesday. Temperature slight-the Ulster county jail for terms of ly below normal Monday, warmer 15 days each.

Baker and Cook in Jail Jee E. Rios, 32, of Newark, N., and Charles M. Waish, 36, of New York city were arrested at Ellenville Sunday by the local police on charges of disorderly conduct. Police Justice Charles F.

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Kaiser sentenced the men to 30 days each in the Ulster county jail. Rios gave his occupation as a baker, while Walsh is a cook.

#### Weather Outlook -

Weather outlook for the weeks Tuesday or Tuesday night and on middle of week, cooler about' Thursday and warmer by Satur-

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SOCIETIES

**PERSONALS** 

garden flowers. Miss Angela Waxle of Starkill presided at the

organ. The ceremony was attended by some 300 guests. A re-

Given Surprise Party

Theme—Liebestraum .....Liszt

Douglas Lockwood

Roberta Dohnken

James Denton

Faith Glenwood

Comstock-Marshall

pingers Falls. The ceremony was

performed Tuesday at the Con-gregational Church manse, Shef-field, Mass., by the Rev. Ivor S.

Williams. The bride was attended

by her sister, Gertrude E. Mar-shall, and J. M. Bacon was the best man. After a wedding trip to Washington the couple will reside

Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Hoyle

their 50th wedding anniversary at

the home of their son, Stanley T. Hoyle, of West Stafford, Tuesday,

in Wappingers Falls.

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of Insurance.

## Alice M. Hayes Wed

Miss Alice May Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hayes of 156 Tremper avenue, and Allan Pearson Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Walker of Niagara Falls were married Saturday afternoon in a ceremony performed in the Clinton avenue M. E. Church. The Rev. Egebert M. Hayes, director of the Syracuse Westminster Foundation of Syracuse University, and a cousin of the bride officiated, assisted by the Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue M. E.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Ernest L. Boothby. She wore a princess gown of ivory satin trimmed with duchess lace. Her veil of ivory illusion was finger-tip length. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaids were Miss Frie-

da L. Hayes and Miss Edith V. Hayes. Their dresses were of lace, one wearing peach with a cornflower hat and trim, and the oth-

ernor Clinton Hotel.

The bride is a graduate of the New Paltz Normal School and New York University. She is a member of Theta Phi Sorority. The groom is a graduate of Rens-selaer Polytechnic Institute and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fra-

ternity.
Mrs. Walker has been teaching at Babylon, L. I. Mr. Walker is a civil engineer. Following a wedding to Barmuda they will reding trip to Bermuda they will reside in Niagara Falls.

Among the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haynes of Hensonville, grandparents of the bride, who have been married over 58 years.

#### Music Supervisor Weds

Highland, July 3—The marriage of Miss June Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Reynolds of Warrensburg, to Harry S. Thorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thorn of Newburgh; took place at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Modena, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Grimm, brother-in-law and sister of the groom. The bride wore white crepe and was attended by Miss Ruth Cameron of Warrens-burg, and Abram Thorn of Wal-den, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. The flower girl was Joan Thorn, a niece. Only members of the families attended the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Philip Solbjor, pastor of the Modena and Clintondale Methodist churches. A reception was held churches of the coremony to the solver of the core o extend best wishes to the couple. Westchester county for the summer and return to Highland at

the opening of the school year. Miss Reynolds was graduated from Fredonia State Normal School and has for the past several years been supervisor of music in the Centralized district. She has been active in the Music Study Club. Mr. Thorn is a graduate of Columbia School of Pharmacy and is connected with the Abbot laboratories in Westchester county.

Birthday Surprise

Mrs. Ruby Byer of 230 Lucas Mrs. A. O. Steuding, Mr. and Mrs. city. A. E. Steuding, Jacquelyn Steuding, Billy Steuding, Robert D. Steuding, William Steuding, Augustus Steuding, Jr., Louise Steuding, Rita Murphy, Dorothy Groene, Mrs. Laura Bartlett, Robert S. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Main, F. A. Byer, Leonard Byer, Eleanor Everett, Mrs. Ella Sutton and T. A. Steuding.

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The church was decorated with palms, ferns, gladioli and delphinium. Roger Baer Schwartz presided at the organ and Miss Marian Kleine sang "O Promise Me."

A reception followed at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The bride is a graduate of the street of the street in the fall he will enter Syracuse cuts. They carried beckwith palms, farns, gladioli and delphinium. Roger Baer Schwartz presided at the organ and Miss Marian Kleine sang "O Promise Me."

A reception followed at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The bride is a graduate of the street was on the Senior privilege list city, his father, mother and sister are graduates.

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The holiday ball of the Rogues | Hhe Hunter's Horn ..... Erb Harbor Club at the Sanger Carleton barn in Stone Ridge Saturday

Fairy Harp .....Thompson
Margaret Baschnagel ton barn in Stone Ridge Saturday evening simulated a Mexican fiesta and the barn was transfiesta and the barn was transformed with Mexican decorations of shawls, Mexican plaques and posters and Mexican table cloths on the tables which were arranged around the dance floor for the Forest Dawn. Thompson around the dance floor for the cabaret supper. The 40 couples added to the theme by wearing Mexican hats.

A Rose in the Garden ... Williams
Barbara Harder
Echoes from the Forest ...... The decorations and theme were a complete surprise to the guests. Another surprise of the vening came in the form of a Shadows ...........Stillwell floor show which consisted of two dance numbers, the Carioca by Duets—Evening
Mrs. Sanger Carleton and a novelty by Miss Emily Darrow and Jack Harder and Mrs. Eltinge Starlight Waltz ..... Brainard Barbara Norton

Charles Walden, 3rd.

A skit provided a third amusing Barbara Norton surprise. "Ferdinand the Bull," Minuet from "Don Juan" complete with cork tree and flower, was enacted as Charles Walden, Jr., narrated the familiar The Two Guitars. Russian Melody story. Hollister Sturges, Jr., was Dance of the Hours ...Ponchielli the bull and Henry Wood the Janet Bocrker

The banderilleros were Rob-The banderilleros were Rob-Ruth Boerker Ruth Boerker Fur Elise Beethoven Fur and William Mer-Fur Elise Fur Elise Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Mcert Herzog, Otto Zoehrer, Harry They will go to Lake Wacabuc, in Le Fever, Jr., and William Merrill. Piccadors were William Has-

brouck, Jr., and Floyd Derringer. Music for the dancing was furnished by Julius Tellier's orchestra. Today the club members will hold a holiday picnic, arrangements for which are in charge of Mrs. Myron Teller.

#### O'Connor-Becker

The marriage of Rita Becker of Blue Mountain and James O'Connor of Quarryville took place in the Reformed Church parsonage on Sunday afternon with the Rev. John Neander performing the Mrs. Ruby Byer of 230 Lucas avenue entertained at dinner on Thursday in honor of the 21st Mrs. C. Carlson of Waterbury, a Thursday in honor of the 21st birthday of her son, Leonard. After dinner Steuding's orchestra of New York, a brother of the group. They will reside in played a few selections and during the evening singing was en-ling the evening singing was ening the evening singing was en-Quarryville upon their return joyed. Those present were Mr. and from a wedding trip to New York

Heinz-Oesterling

Miss Frieda H. Oesterling, June 27. The couple were married daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry in Bethany June 27, 1889 by the Oesterling of 95 Emerson street, Rev. Philip Houck. They have of the 10th district, New York and Oscar Heinz, Jr., son of Mr. three children, Mrs. Mabel Foster State Chiropractic Society at the and Mrs. Oscar Heinz of Tappan, of Buffalo, Harry H. Hoyle of annual meeting held Friday average. were united in marriage Sunday Oxford, Mass., and Stanley Hoyle afternoon at St. John's Episcopal of West Stafford. A son, Dr. Clar-Church at a ceremony performed ence Hoyle, on the staff of Belleby the rector, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno. Miss Ethel M. Oester-in 1918. ling, sister of the bride, and Their son's home was prettily George Heinz, brother of the decorated with garden flowers. groom, were the only attendants. The children served dinner. In The bride, given in marriage by addition to many other gifts, Mr. her father, wore white embroid-ered mousseline de soie and a of \$50. Mrs. Stanley Hoyle renfinger tip veil caught with an dered two songs, "Silver Threads orange blossom wreath. She carried a bridal bouquet of white and I Were Young Maggle." An roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore peach broidered mousseline de sole trimmed with aqua marine and a leghorn but and marine and a leghorn but leghorn hat and carried talisman dale, Pa., and Kingston. roses and delphinium. Ushers were Henry F. Ronnenberg of Kingston and William Jonsdotter

of Brooklyn, an uncle of the The church was decorated with

#### Personal Notes

Mrs. Hoyle is a cousin of Mrs.

Anna Brodhead and family of 46 Garden street, Mrs. Harry Freer.

Mrs. James C. Legg and Mrs. Homer I. Goodsell, all of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Mesereau and daughter, Rosemary, and son, Arthur, Jr., of Bergenfield, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Deegan of Emerson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Resseguie of Brooklyn are the holiday week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doug-las Drake at their studio in Wood-

Mrs. Hermon Kelley of St. Remy is spending the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Albertos Santos

## DES of the MOMENT





Here you see Jane Bryan in two Hollywood versions of what can be done with blouses and skirts. At the left she wears a simple shantung skirt with a big-sleeved peasant blouse of toast, green and black striped crepe. At the right she reverses the process with a peasant skirt of the same fabric and a tailored white silk shirt. To its left shoulder she clips a carved wooden Mexican head which has a kerchief of the skirt fabric.

her home after visiting in New Forest Dawn ...... Thompson Hilda May Kinch York city as the guest of Mrs. Harry Kingsley and son. Harry. Harry Kingsley and son, Harry,

> Miss Marion Myer, a student nurse at St. John's Riverside Hospital, Yonkers, is spending a three weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Myer, of Marbletown.

Mrs. Joetta Snyder of John street and Mrs. A. Elmendorf and Miss Elizabeth Elmendorf of St. James street are vacationing at Ocean Grove, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dyke

and daughter, Jean, of Detroit, Mich., are guests of Mrs. Van Dyke's sister, Mrs. Josephine

story. Hollister Sturges, Jr., was Dance of the Hours ... Ponchielli the bull and Henry Wood the Mrs. G. L. Plitt of Flushing, L. matador. The "five men in funny Prelude in D Flat ......Rebe L., will spend the Fourth of July hots" was properly story.

Kenzie entertained at Fernbrook, Willow,, over the Fourth of July week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Charles New Paltz, July 3-Mr. and H. Mabie and William V. McKenzie Mrs. Martin Marshall of Storm- and wife of Philadelphia, who are H. Mabie and William V. McKenzie ville announce the marriage of their daughter, Irene, a graduate of New Paltz Normal School, to Robert G. Comstock of Wap-Waltz Normal School, to Albert G. Comstock of Wap-Waltz Normal School, to Albert G. Comstock of Wap-Waltz Normal School Robert G. Comstock of Wap-Waltz Normal Robert G. Comstock of Wap-Wa avenue were ginner guests of the McKenzies on Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seelev

and Mrs. Seeley of Maiden Lane have left for Brandon, Vt., where they will spend July and August Lutheran Picnic at their summer home. Miss Gertrude Burhans of Pros-

pect street is visiting friends in New York city. Mrs. Minnie V. S. Owens and Miss Ellen Van Slyke have had as their house guest, Mrs. Philip Harder of Philmont.

#### Pretsch Elected Head Torrington, Conn., observed Of Chiropractor Society

William H. Pretsch of 233 Clinof the 10th district, New York ments will also be served. The assisting councillors. in New Paltz. Chiropractor Pretsch served as secretary-treasurer for invited to attend. the past four years and succeeds J. F. Killeen of Newburgh. The

Jamieson of Newburgh.

#### LEGLESS GIRL ENGAGED



Jessie Simpson, 20-year-old beauty, who lost both legs in a train accident, is shown with her fiance, James Steward, Hackensack, N. Y., advertising man, at a New York party where they celebrated their engagement. Miss Simpson was a model before she was injured, in 1937. She walks on artificial limbs.

## At Hasbrouck Park

children will gather at the park at 10 a. m. for a series of games

other officers elected were: First her Indian population, according party, vice president. J. Brandt of Liv- to the Indian Affairs Branch, Depopulation of 112,510.

#### Stay-at-Home Camp Will Open Thursday

The Y. W. C. A. Stay-at-home The annual church and school camp for girls will open on school picnic of the Immanuel Evangel- Thursday morning, July 6, and all cal Lutheran Church on Living- campers will assemble at the asston street will be held in Has- sociation promptly at 9:30 a. m. brouck Park July 4. A picnic din-ner will be served beginning at clude luncheon, and nature lore. Cadet Mesereau's parents are brouck Park July 4. A picnic din- This first day will be spent out-The girls will be under the direc- both former residents of Kings-William H. Pretsch of 233 Clin- available throughout the after- ton avenue was elected president noon and early evening. Refresh-

Canada is taking a census of will also be an evening campfire

Campers may still enroll and ingston Manor; and second vice partment of Mines and Resources, those eligible are grade school girls president, A. Bucher of Rhine-Ottawa. The last one taken in (minimum age 9 years) and stubeck; secretary-treasurer, R. 1934 accounted for a total Indian dents through freshman high



three weeks and in addition to newspaper man, and at the time of annual meeting held Friday evening at 10 a. m. for a series of games and entertainment. A softball the open air activities, the scheding at the office of J. S. Mason game will be the feature of the ule will include such activities as Freeman. afternoon. The public is cordially camp handicraft, interpretive dancing, dramatics, music and rhythm band. A special feature

#### OOPS! THE QUADS ARE GETTING SCRAPPY



Miss Emily I. A. Smith, daughter of Frank W. Smith, of 11 heavyweight, weighs 14 pounds, the other 10. Here, Jeanette is on top fighting with Joan, and Joyce Stanley street, has returned to is on top fighting with Jeraldine.

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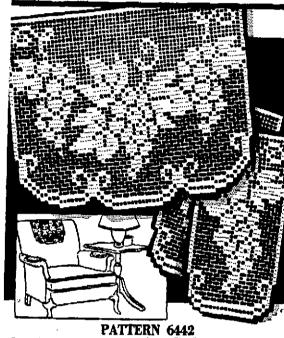
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#### Racine 'Debutramps' to Give Society Glittering Eyeful

#### T. A. Mesereau Is **West Point Cadet**

Thomas Arthur Mesereau, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Mesereau of Bergenfield, N. J.,

emy as a cadet on July 1. Cadet Mesereau was graduated from St. Cecelia High School in Englewood, N. J., on June 16, and was awarded the gold medal for being the best athlete of the

For the past three years Cadet Mesereau played left tackle on the St. Cecilia football team. In addition to his athletic ac-

of the late Isaac T. Mesereau who The camp will be conducted for for years was a widely known his death was employed by The

> French Use Microbes to Give Any 'Age' to Wine PARIS.-Good, aged wine-from microbes—is the latest fad these

Through the help of the Pasteur institute, famous for its researches being circulated that the vanished into harmful microbes, winemakers birds have been seen. In color today are able to obtain supplies of and contour there is a marked microbes best suited for their par- resemblance. ticular brands of grape juice.

The combination of these harmless microbes and heat will result in giving wine an "age" of 20 years within 12 months. The same process has been developed for some of France's choice cheeses, one company even setting up a factory abroad to develop French cheeses from local milk plus Pasteur mi-

New Records Are Claimed For Leipzig's Big Fair

LEIPZIG.—The Leipzig fair re-cently concluded was attended by 331,256 buyers from 72 countries, the greatest number in its history of over 700 years. The foreign visitors totaled 27,256 including 377 from the United States. The fair comprised 9,894 exhibits including 557 from foreign countries, a gain of 383 over last year and 54 per cent over 1933.

Lightning starts 38 per cent of the fires in U. S. national forests.

Racine, Wis., July 3 (49)\_This was the coming-out day for the "five debutramps," and judging by the looks of things, it may turn out to be quite a party.

The "debutramps," it should be said immediately, are males. They intend to give Racine society a glittering eyeful tonight as they entered West Point Military Acad- make their formal debut.

Two hundred and fifty invitations were sent out. They read: "The Five Debutramps

W. Henry Fromm, III J. Matthew Hamilton, VI R. Dodson Morgan, XIV Fulton Thompson, IX

G. Keith Tollaksen, I Request the pleasure of your company at a dance on the occasion of their presentation to so tivities he stood high in his class ciety on Monday, the third of work.

July, at nine thirty clock.

Meadowbrook Country Club R. S. V. P." The debutramps will form a eceiving line, resplendant in the black and white of summer dinner

clothes. The "R. S. V. P., touched many responsive chord. One accept ance came attached to a ring of sausage. It read:

"It's bologna no matter how you slice it, but we're coming."

The mourning dove looks so much like the extinct passenger pigeon that reports are constantly





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#### Would Use Local British Press Men on Tree Work

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Chamberia: Speech

Instead, Chamberlain said in

broadcast speech:

shall resist.

cringing back in dismay.

Neutrality and

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tension of the President's mone-

Wednesday on the monetary bill.

About the Folks

Miss Margaret Schultz of 1

where he is engaged in the wood

carving department, is spending a

couple of days in Kingston. Mr.

Smith was formerly with the

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal

Organisations

Knights of Columbus, will meet

tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the

club rooms. Joseph F. Stout, newly

elected grand knight, will name

his committee members for the

Regular meeting of Charles De-Witt Council No. 91, Jr. O. U. A.

M., will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at Mechanics' hall, 14 Hen-

y street. Business of importance

benefit association this evening

My Gracious! No Trailer

Bamberg, S. C., July 3 (47)— Prosecuting Attorney B. D. Car-ter stopped his automobile and

went around to unlock his trailer.

It was not there. He hurried back

a few miles and found it in a road-

after the council meeting.

side cotton-field.

will be transacted. There will be United Light & Power A....

a meeting of the trustees of the Wright Hargrayes Mines.... 8

Schilling Furniture Co.

Kingston Hospital.

New York.

coming year.

Most anti-administration sena-

A bid for the employment of local men on the Elm irree project ty last night to state in blunt language under way in Ulster county was made by Mayor Helselman in a letter to the project authorities, the mayor announced today. The collection is the letter: following is the letter:

Mayor's Office, Kingston, New York July 1, 1939. New York State Employment Service, White Plains, N. Y. Atention: Mr. Sampson Gentlemen:

I understand from Mr. Simpsor of our local employment office that the requisition for men to be employed on the Elm tree projects in this area came from your office. cal cartonist of Land Beaver-It is encouraging to know that the federal government has made usually belittles British statesmanavailable these worthwhile jobs on much needed projects in this and the strict of the ouths without employment.

Inasmuch as this project is operating in Ulster county, it seems to me reasonable enough that I should hereby register with you Minister Joschim von Ribbentrop, May I, therefore, ask that you review the application of local oung men and do all in your power to see that a fair number of them are selected for this work.
Your assistance will be deeply

Very truly yours, (Signed) C. J. Heiselman,

#### Connie Mack Is Improved Today

Philadelphia, July 3 (A) - Allough still in serious condition, onnie Mack, beloved dean of for their chamber to take up the seball, appeared today to be bill, rewritten to retain most of nning his fight against the ill- the present embargo provision, ss which forced his return aroused far greater opposition ome from Boston on a stretcher. than leaders had expected. Roy Mack, son of the veteran anager of the Philadelphia Athtics, reported last night his fa- but would be the most flery of any showed "marked improve-since the League of Nations fight since he returned home and after the World War. showed "marked improveen had asked the outcome and legislation to provide for the tendance of the two games the President's \$3,860,000,000 lending program probably will not be ready for another week, but Reletics lost to Washington yespublicans already have indicated

The younger Mack, vice presint of the Athletics, blamed re- that they will fight its enactment rence of his 76-year-old father's as strongly as they opposed con-l bladder ailment on excitement tinuation of his power to devalue used by the 13-home run dou- the dollar. header drubbing inflicted on Athletics by New York last ednesday, a heavy meal he bolt-afterward and listening to the is-Galento fight that night.

#### aisden Held for rand Jury Action

Walter Glenn Baisden of 75 rley avenue was held to await action of the next grand jury action of the next grand jury a second degree grand larceny and grand property of the \$1.12 a share earned in the fice, Kingston, and daughter, Miss and daughter, Miss are grand in the fice, Kingston, and grand mid-grand in the fice, nt here, traffic charges brought inst the youth at Poughkeep-

were discharged. was arrested here for takthe car of his room-mate. ert Slater, last Thursday. The was wrecked in Poughkeepsie Baisden was held for operatthe machine without a license arrant issued locally was exed in Poughkeepsie while the

ild Recovers After Swallowing Safety Pin

olin Overbaugh, infant son of and Mrs M. C. Overbaugh of gerties is recovering at the edictine Hospital from the ects of a major operation which required to remove a large ty pin from his stomach. he child was taken to the hoslast week after he had llowed the pin and it was reed successfully June 30 at

HE CAT AND THE FIDDLE 14-16 THOMAS ST. TONIGHT - DANCING lusic by THE HAYSEEDERS II kinds of Sandwiches. Beer, Vine, Liquor. Jack Haber, Prop.

local hospital.

ONIGHT, Dine and Dance at URCK'S GRILL 261 E. STRAND fusic by Raymond Trumpait and Harold Hummel Beer - Wine - Liquers

> You'll Always Find a Good Time at . . . "Your friendly nite club"

## HULING'S BARN

IT'S THE BEST PLACE TO CELEBRATE THE 4th START TONIGHT DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF

LARRY LanochELLE and his Band **ENJOY HIS NOVELTY ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES** 

VISIT THE AQUATIC POOL ACROSS FROM THE BARN, **OPENING TODAY** 

#### Financial and Commercial Launches Attack

#### Little Change in Domestic News During Last Week

Let no one make the mistake of supposing that we are not ready to throw our whole strength holiday attendance in .the street changes either way.
Suspense over the outcome of the Danzig situation in Europe, as ready to throw our whole strength saturday was the smallest time banking saturation in number, as its confused legislative pleture in Washington, continued to keep speculators on the side dependence we have undertaken to as has been registered at some of dependence we have undertaken to as has been registered at some of the chart sections. Prices showed the financial district for a long that the fourth under auspices of the financial district for a long that the fourth under auspices of the strength section. the short sessions. Prices showed the financial district for a long a fairly sharp rebound, industrial recess over Fourth of July. Even David Low, famous politiissues, as measured in the Dow-Jones averages, being up 1.10 the rule most of the time in such issues as U. S. Steel, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Good-131.73. Rails were ahead 0.08

below the June 24 final prices. Rails dropped 1.83 points during the week and utilities were off 0.96 point.

The only two commodity marthe employment of all non-resident men on Elm tree projects

Minister Marshal Hermann kets open for the regular session the employment of all non-resident men on Elm tree projects

Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels

The former eased after early firmness and Chicago prices were down % to 1% cents a bushel. Despite all this, however, the British public went about its work Cotton futures closed up four to There were no crowds in five points.

There was little change in do-Downing street such as during the

September crisis. And cricket mestic news the past week and matches still played to huge indices generally were not unfavmestic news the past week and orable. Automobile production is Main str showing a seasonal tapering off manager. Lending Are Key proaches. Steel production declined slightly. Cardloadings for the week to June 24 showed the best ratio of gain, with one exception, of any week this year and were 15 per cent above the same Motors-Cornell world price index of 40 basic commodities showed an tors contended it would be futile advance for the week ended June 24 and stood at 61.3 per cent, with the 1910-14 period taken as 100

per cent. Indications that the steel price structure may be firming is seen in the announcement that several companies have notified customers They agreed that senate debate that concessions on steel plates not only would extend into August

are no longer available.

Earnings of Commonwealth Edition are reflecting increased use of electricity in the Chicago Burroughs Add. Mach. Co. . . 11% district. Estimates show that the corporation will have net income for the six months ended June 30 of around \$12,000,000 or more, as against \$9,487,422 reported for same period last year.

Wesson Oil and Snowdrift reports net loss of \$972,445 for the three months ended June 3 vs. Commercial Solvents.... net profit of \$728,284 in the same

leader" bill. It bars the sale of merchandise at less than cost "with intent to injure competitors or destroy competition." It is pro-Fitch street has returned home or destroy competition." It is pro-after visiting relatives in Yonkers. vided that prices must be determined by freight, cartage, over-head and invoice costs.

Mrs. John J. Linson of Elmendorf street is recovering from an Canada Dry Ginger Ale is exappendicitis operation at the in profits for the fiscal year ended

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gruberg Men's wear sales in chair stores Houdaillie Hershey B..... of 19 Van Deusen street have reduring May showed an increase of Hudson Motors.... turned from New York city where 15 per cent over sales in May, they celebrated their 20th wed-1938, to Department of Commerce ding anniversary. They also visited the World's Fair while in They also

estimates. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Charles J. Smith, for the past Aluminum Corp. of Amer.... three years with the Gunlocke American Cynamid B..... 26 Furniture Co., Wayland, N. Y., American Gas & Electric.... American Superpower..... Associated Gas & Electric A. Bliss, E. W.... Bridgeport Machine..... Carrier Corp..... Central Hudson Gas & El.... Cities Service N..... Creole Petroleum..... Electric Bond & Share..... Ford Motor Ltd.... meeting, Tuesday, July 4 at 8 Hecla Mines.... Humble Oil..... Kingston Council, No. 275, International Petro. Ltd... 2014 Lockheed Aircraft ..... 25 Newmount Mining Co..... Niagara Hudson Power.... Pennroad Corp..... Rustless Iron & Steel..... 834 Ryan Consolidated..... St. Regis Paper..... 23/2 Radio Corp. of America.... 5% Kelder Has Engagement Standard Cil of Kentucky... 18 Technicolor Corp..... 14%

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange asues for the week ended July 1 were: Loft, Inc. 96,200 10% -1% U. S. Rubber 90,700 3914 -2% Chrysler 61,890 6774 -3 Sunshine Mog. 57,000 9% + 5% Gen. Motors 46,500 41% -2% U. S. Steel. 39,700 44% -2% Gen. Electric. 34,900 324 -1% Radio Corp. 32,700 33 - 14 Aviation Corp. 32,700 33 - 14 Celanese Corp. 32,000 21% -1% N. Y. Central 30,400 1314 -1 Mont. Ward 29,300 42 -214 Anaconda 28,400 22% -1% Cons. Editon. 27,600 25% -1% Volume Vo

#### Kingston Singers At World's Fair

Some 25 or 30 members of the Kingston Mendelssohn Club went Three trainmen were killed early kingston mencessonn club went today when a heavily-loaded to New York over the week-end freight train plowed into an imand joined with the 3,500 members mense boulder that had toppled of the Associated Glee Clubs of from a mountainside, overturning America in concerts given at the the locomotive and nine cars. World's Fair.

urday night and Sunday after- as: E. J. Weaver, engineer; Wil-Tidmarsh, conductor of the Kings. Ky. M. C. Miller, chief clerk, would have an army of 100,000 the having on Frank J. Manley's said the fox was only drunk on ton club, conducted one of the said the rock was 75 feet long, 35 men trained and equipped on the farm at Broadhead, formerly the bootleg mash obtained somewhere song groups.

New York, July 3 (P)...A few shares moved up a rung or two in

pre-holiday turnover. With the Fourth in the offing restricted trading spell. Prices address by Col. Girard L. McEntee, and many brokers leaving the city near the final hour were mixed, II S. A. retired Him talk will be Friday afternoon until over the mostly showing minor fractional

much needed projects in this and many other communities, but out of 100 or more men who, I am informed, are employed on the Ulster county project, there are no local men employed, although we have a large number of college trained a large number of college trained a large number of college trained with a sign saying "We cannot remain unmoved." In front of him was Lord Halifax saying "We have a saying toon in attribute trains closed Saturday 5.63 points that the start and industrial rayon advanced more than a point trains closed Saturday 5.63 points on a transaction of 4,000 shares, point at the start and industrial section. rayon advanced more than a point on a transaction of 4,000 shares, later yielding part of the gain, held at the church hall and the on a transaction of 4,000 snares, a land at the church half and later yielding part of the gain, held at the church half and chicken dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.

Robert A. Snyder, chairman of the mining group stimulated chicken dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.

mand for the red metal. In the curb, Cities Service, Lockheed and Consolidated Copper climbed a bit in a mixed mar-

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York display of fireworks, while danc-Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, ling will conclude the evening. New York city ,branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK A. M. Byers & Co..... American Can Co..... 94 American Chain Co..... American Foreign Power.... American International.... American Locomotive Co.... American Rolling Mills.... 121 American Tel & Tel...... 160 American Tobacco Class B. . 831/2 inspection there. Anaconda Copper..... 23 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe... 2514 Aviation Corp..... 3% Baldwin Locomotive..... 1014 Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 434 Bethlehem Steel ..... 5135 Canadian Pacific Ry..... 4 Case, J. L.... Celanese Corp..... 2214 Cerro De Pasco Copper.... 331/

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 311/2 Chrysler Corp...... 68 Commercial Solvents..... Consolidated Edison..... 2934 Continental Oil..... Continental Can Co.......... 36 Curtiss Wright Common... 5%

Cuban American Sugar.... Delaware & Hudson..... Douglas Aircraft...... 65 pected to show a material increase Electric Autolite...... 30 

Great Northern, Pfd..... 20

Johns Manville Co.... Lehigh Valley R. R..... Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 10514 Loew's Inc Lorillard Tobacco Co..... 2214 McKeesport Tin Plate..... Montgomery Ward & Co.... 48% 6% North American Co..... 21 Northern Pacific...... 73's Packard Motors..... 3

Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.... Phillips Petroleum ...... 33 Public Service of N. J. .... 3614 Republic Steel ...... 141/2 Reynolds Tobacco Class B... 3834 United Gas Corp...... 134 Sears Roebuck & Co..... 7414 Socony Vacuum..... 1138 Southern Railroad Co..... 1334 Standard Brands....

Standard Oil of New Jersey. 41

Texas Pacific Land Trust... 634 desirable option. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe....

U. S. Rubber Co...... 3932 U. S. Steel ..... 4478 Western Union Tel. Co..... 18 Westinghouse El. & Mfg.Co. 95 Woolworth, F. W. ..... 46

Three Trainmen Killed Mt. Vernon, Ky., July 3 (P).-Louisville & Nashville Railroad The concerts were given Sat- offices at Latonia listed the dead

#### Events Scheduled For July Fourth

Among nearby events scheduled the stock market today but most for the Fourth is the annual fair issues were becalmed in a thin of the Mt. Marion Church, which will be held afternoon and eve-Dealings ran at the rate of less ning. A chicken dinner will be than 300,000 shares for a full ses- served from 4 to 8 o'clock and folsion, the smallest of the current lowing the dinner there will be an U. S. A., retired. His talk will be illustrated. There will be other attractions and the ladies will offer for sale fancy work, rugs, quilts,

Fractional gains and losses were letic Field and there is a full prother rule most of the time in such gram, with classes for boys and gram, with class for boys and girls as well as adults. In the e cning there will be a display of fire-works which is scheduled to last for two hours and be one of the finest displays ever given in this The Woodstock

Woodstock American Legion Post.

the Ulster county board of super-visors, is slated to deliver a patri-otic address at the annual Fourth of July celebration at Dreamland Farms, near High Falls. The program starts at 8:30 and in addition to the address there will be a

ing will conclude the evening.
The various nearby resorts catering to the general public have put their best foot forward for the entertainment of holiday visitors. Williams Lake and DeWitt Lake may be expected to attract a large patronage from the many who en-joy swimming and bathing and the numerous other attractions which these well known resorts have to offer the public.

The horse racing at Goshen will doubtless lure horse lovers from this section, while those whose chief joy in life is a firemen's parade may journey to Hudson and witness the annual parade and

#### New York City Produce Market

New York, July 3 (49) .- Flour steady; spring patents, 5.45-70; soft winter straights, 4.70-95; hard winter straights, 5.15-35.

Rye spot barely steady; No. 2 American f. o. b. N. Y., 62%; No. 2 western c. i. f. N. Y., 61%.

Barley steady; No. 2 domestic c. i. f. N. Y., 55%. Buckwheat steady; export 1.25 Hay steady; No. 1, 19.00-20.00; No. 2, 16.00-17.00; No. 3, 14.00-

15.00; ungraded and feeding, 12.00-Straw steady; No. 1 rye, 21.00-

Beans steady; marrow, 4.85; pea, 2.90; red kidney, 3.65-75; white kidney, 5.75. Eggs 20,244; easy. Whites: Resale of premium marks 27½-30; nearby and midwestern premium W. D. Hubbard of the New York September 30 as compared with E. L. DuPont....... 148% marks 241/2-27; nearby and mid-

> change specials 221/2. Butter 868,551, steady to firm.

Creamery, higher than extra International Harvester Co. 54% 23%-24%; extra (92 score) 23%; International Nickel...... 46 Inrsts (88-91 score 21%-23; International Tel & Tel..... 5% onds (84-87 score) 20%-21%. Cheese 219,477, easy; state

Kennecott Copper......... 311/8 whole milk flats, held 1938, 161/2-19; current makes 15-151/2 boxes: Chickens, broilers, 16 ½c-1 23c; fryers, 18c-23c. Fowls, 36-34 Lorillard Tobacco Co...... 2214 42 1bs., 12c-16½c; 48-54 1bs., 8½ Mack Trucks, Inc....... 1936 13½c-18c; 60-65 1bs., 15c-19½c. Old roosters, 12c-14½c. Turkeys,

northwest, young, 24c-29c. Ducks, and there you meet Mrs. Gibbs in Kilkenny, Ireland, and is sur-National Power & Light..... 7½ 13½c-18c; 60-65 Ibs., 15c-19½c. from dawn until they go to bed National Biscuit...... 26 Old Roosters, 12c-14½c. Turkeys, at 10 p. m. 3/2 National Dairy Products.... 15% northwest, boxes and bbls., fancy, Live poultry stronger, by freight, chickens, rocks, 19c. Fowls, colored, 19c; leghorn, 15c. Turkeys, hens, 20c; young toms ,14c. Bq express: Steady; chickens, cross-Pennsylvania R. R. ...... 1634 es. 21c. Broilers, rocks, 2014c-17½c-19c: leghorn, 18c. Fowls, colored, 17½c-19c; leghorn, 15c.

Gordon Kelder, son of Mr. and to play the role of Emily. Mrs. Howard Kelder of Ellenville, 634 has been in Syracuse for the past Standard Gas & El. Co..... 21/2 week, where he has an Equity Theatre contract for five weeks Standard Oil of Indiana ... 2436 engagement at the Civic Repertory Theatre. He will play juvenile the end his contract calls for a will give a patriotic speech.

Timkin Roller Bearing Co... 38½ They open tonight when Union Pacific R. R....... 92½ don will play the part of a by Patroon Grange.
United Gas Improvement... 125 juvenile bad boy in "Our Town." During the evenir atre" movement in Ellenville.

Traffic Charges John M. Caterino of Montclair. N. J., who was arrested at 12:40o'clock this morning for passing Yellow Truck & Coach..... 13% the red light at Broadway and Chester street forfeited \$3 bail when he failed to appear in city court this morning. Florence DeVos Williams of Woodstock, charged with parking in a re-stricted area paid a fine of \$2.

Army of 100,000 Paris, July 3 (P)-Minister of Colonies Georges Mandel reported to President Albert Lebrun tourday night and Sunday after- as: E. J. Weaver, engineer, with room, in the Court of Peace, and liam Goebel, fireman, and S. C. fense measures in French Indo- were broadcast. Prof. Elmer A. Long, brakeman, all of Covington, would have an army of 100,000 to 100,000 day that, as a result of new de-

#### STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, July 3-Charles Johnson of New York city is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bloodgood Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bloodgood fairs. They spent part of the morn-of Staten Island were week-end ing conferring with him and with guests at the home of Mr. and James N. Nicholson, Federal Bu-Rodie Coal Co., Inc., the Kingston Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen.

appendix operation at the Benedictine Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Godfred Nilssen

of Brooklyn spent the week-end with Mrs. Nilssen's sister, Mrs.

Robert Kramer of Peckskill spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Tur-Mrs. Harold Hoffman and son.

Robert, left Friday for Kalama-zoo, Mich., to spend some time with her mother, who is ill. Ruth Van Demark graduated last week from Kingston High School.

Richard Max is ill at the Bene-

dictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Von Bargen and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. George Schulz of Fairview, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Bargen. Raymond Van Demark of Mil-

ton was a Sunday caller at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. James Van

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lawrence motored to the World's Fair on Sunday. Mrs. John Becker of Pough-

keepsie is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Lansing Hunt. Barbara Hardenburgh of Hur-ley is spending the week with her

grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Hardenburgh.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Salvorsen of

children, Victor, Robert and Elise, of Brooklyn, were week-end guests at "Maple Gate." Burton Berge of Brooklyn is spending several weeks with his

aunt, Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen. Mr. and Mrs. Demetrius France motored to Lake George on Tues-

son Firemen. The score was 3

#### Slightly Injured

S. K. Jonas, 75, of 845 West street shortly after 7:30 o'clock been swept several miles down vinter straights, 5.15-35.

Rye flour steady; fancy patents, struck by a car operated by Otto where it joins the Monongahela. Zech of Buffalo. According to the police report of the accident, the aged man stepped from behind parked cars in front of the machine driven by Zech. He suffered a slight injury to his left leg. Officers Fitzgerald and Fal-lon investigated the accident.

> Hit and Run Driver It was reported to the sheriff's

office yesterday afternoon that Edward Howard's car had been struck near New Salem by a Ford sedan, the Ford going on without stopping. The affair was turned over to Trooper Reilly for investi-

Slight Fires this morning for a fire on the Sterling street dump.

#### 'Our Town' to Be Woodstock Play

The Woodstock Players, under 9; current makes 15-15½. the direction of Robert Elwyn, Brennan died this morning, sud-Dressed poultry unsettled, fresh, will present Thornton Wilder's denly, at the Christian Brothers week from Thursday to Sunday 1bs., at the Woodstock Playhouse. The story is laid in the small town of Grovers Corners, N. II.,

at 10 p. m.
Mr. Elwyn's treatment of the play is extremely sympathetic and chapel, West Park, and interpenetrating, and the cast is excellent. Don Mac Henry in the libbs). Richard Bowler as Dr. Sibbs and Housely Stevens as Mr. Emily Webb is very convincing. At Syracuse Theatre Miss Sylvia Leigh, well known to New York audiences has come up

#### GRANGE NEWS

Ulster

At the regular meeting on The first and second degrees will be given to the new members

During the evening a flower awarded for the best arranged bouquet.

#### **WEST SHOKAN**

Mrs. Oliver Tweedy in company with her sister-in-law, Miss Lor-raine Tweedy, of Olive Bridge, and Miss Cornelia Davis, enjoyed

World's Fair last week on Boy Scouts observance day.

#### Smith Is Ready To 'Fight' Charge

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reau of Investigation agent who Coal Co., and North River

Officers at Ottawa

Ottawa, Ont., July 3 (Canadian) Press)—Louisiana police officials en route to Brockville, Ont, to take into custody Dr. James Mon-

The officials, Murphy Roden, assistant superintendent of state police, and Bryan Clemmons, special investigator, left immediately by automobile for Brockville, 82 miles away. They flew here from Cleveland, where they had stopped overnight. They came to Canada to re-turn Dr. Smith to Louisiana to

## Three Sisters Die

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long grappling hooks dragged the muddy waters throughout the night without finding trace of the

it neared midstream in the 200yard wide river, the current caught it, whirled and rocked it. Waves began to slap over the sides, frightened, the girls screamed but their cries went unnoticed. They stopped rowing, cupped their hands and desperate-Stone Ridge Firemen won the baseball game this week which was played against the Kerhonk-son Firemen. The second firemen the second firement the second fireme ly tried to bail out the water. As Elenore, the youngest, was grad-dated last month from high school Glendive, Mont., expected to com-

End avenue, New York, was in-jured slightly on North Front They feared they might have

#### Local Death Record

Rosendale, July 3-Louise Conrad Mollenhauer died Sunday. She was the wife of Otto Mollenhauer and mother of Mrs. Anna Shelley, Mrs. Louise Simpson, Mrs. Edna Palen and Henry, Otto and George Mollenhauer. planned to continue today by Funeral service will be held at way of Gdynia, Polish Baltic port the late residence in Rosendale Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Burial will be in the Woodlawn cemetery.

Simon Krom of Stone Ridge died at the Benedictine Hospital Firemen were called by still Sunday. He was 54 years old. He alarm yesterday to extinguish a is survived by three sisters, Mrs. rubbish fire in a lot on Madden Minnie Tompkins, Walden; Mrs. Lizzio Reundage New Mrs. Nathan Crawford of Stone a Mass of requiem at Santa Maria

Ridge. Funeral services will be held at the Stone Ridge Reformed Maria Cemetery. Church at 9 o'clock Wednesday MOLLENHAUER—At Rosendale morning with the Rev. Harold Hoffman, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairiew Cemetery.

The Rev. Brother Dennis B. "Our Town" to its audience this congregation in West Park, after 44 years of service in this religious order. Brother Brennan was in Newfoundland 27 years and West Park 14 years. He was born vived by seven brothers, one the Rev. William Brennan, O. C., and three sisters, residing in Ireland. His funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock with a Mass of requiem at Santa Maria

ment in Santa Maria cemetery. The funeral of Mrs. John Kenrole Frank Craven created as the nedy of Eddyville was held this stage manager is exceptionally morning from the James M. Murfine as are Edith Gresham (Mrs. phy Funeral Home, Kingston, at Webb) and Velma Royton (Mrs. 9 o'clock and at 9:30 at Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville, where a high Mass of requiem was of-Webb give contrasting and good fered for the repose of her soul performances while Jean Barrere by the Rev. William P. F. Dooley, as the young boy in love with pastor. Floral tributes and Mass cards were numerous. Father Dooley presided at services in St. Mary's cemetery. Members of the family acted as bearers. Sunday night Father Dooley recited the Rosary at the Murphy Funeral

> New Import Restrictions Hongkong, July 3 (49)-The Chinese government was reported today to have imposed new import restrictions in an attempt to save \$68,000,000 now required annually to meet China's adverse trade balance. The finance ministry at Chungking, provisional capital said the savings would be spent abroad for wartime necessities. The new order forbids the entry of foreign goods like liquors, tobacco, sea products, silks, toilet preparations, toys, medicines, meat, candy and canned foods.

Drunk on Bootleg Burgaw, N. C., July 3 (49)—
John Sikes, a farmer, rushed at a fox raiding his hen house to try to rescue a prize hen in the ania picnic outing Sunday afternoon. It rescue a prize hen in the ani-Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Davis mal's laws. The fox released the and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Gordon were among Olive folks who took in the World's Fair on Ulster brought his daughter. capitated the fox with a large County Day.

Skippy Weidner and Herbie knife. Then Sikes and his daughWells attended the New York ter had to pry open the jaws to free his leg. The head was sent to state health authorities for Julian Eckert has completed rables examination, but neighbors the having on Frank J. Manley's said the fox was only drunk on

#### R. S. Rodie Dies In Philadelphia

(Continued from Page One) except to say they were investi- wholesale and retail coal trade gating Dr. Smith's financial af- in Kingston and surrounding ter-Daniel Holmgren underwent an appendix operation at the Benedictine Hospital.

The Smiths disappeared from Louisiana last Sunday shortly aftharmacher the Armstrong Coal Co., Inc., all Louisiana last Sunday shortly aftharmacher the Hospital. er Dr. Smith resigned as univer-kingston. In 1904 Mr. Rodie was sity president. They were indicted supervising inspector, second dis-Friday. Police here quoted them trict, U. S. Steamboat Inspection as saying they had come to Service. Later he became man-charleston Lake, a nearby resort, ager of a large rice milling plant to find a quiet place so they in Lake Charles, La., which he successfully re-organized. In 1910 and 1911, he was general sales agent of the Hudson Coal Company, Scranton, Pa., one of the ducing and marketing anthracite coal. Subsequently he returned roe Smith, former president of Louisiana State University, arrived here by airplane at 11 a. m. (10 a. m., E. S. T.) today.

> were extensive. He was a member of Minerva Lodge, F. & A. M No. 792 of Brooklyn, N. Y., the Engineers' Club and Society of Naval Architects and Marines, both of New York city, the Amrita Club of Poughkeepsie; the Everglades-Club of Palm Beach, Fla., The Three Sisters Die
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> As Craft Capsizes County Historical Society. He was one of the founders and original trustees of the Home for the Aged in Ulster county, and a member of the board thereof at the time of

coal trade in which his interests

burgh.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Salvorsen of Brooklyn were Sunday callers at 18, Ann. 20, and Louise, 22, of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel The girls had borrowed the boat The girls had borrowed the boat ter, Barbara Hinkley Rodie; a paighbor for an outing. As brother, John D. Rodic, all of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Walter J. Nickerson, of New York city.

#### Nears Goal

Zero, Mont., July 3 (49)—An 'awfully tired' cattle auctioneer breaststroking the Yellowstone River with aching arms and legs distance swimming record "plenty tough for the next fellow to dated last month from night school and just a few days ago got her first job—in a physician's office marathon swim he started at Bill-marathon swim he tain standard time). "I'm feeling They feared they might have pretty good, but I'm awfully been swept several miles down tired," he told a railroad telegraph operator at Benz, Mont., early this morning.

> Postpones Departure Bucharest, July 3 (49)—Tension in the free city of Danzig was reliably reported today to have caused exiled King Zog of Albania to postpone his departure from here for France. The king and Queen Geraldine arrived here yesterday en route to a French haven from Turkey, and they had planned to continue today by

BRENNAN-At West Park, New York, July 3, 1939, the Rev. Brother Denis B. Brennan, na-

tive of Killkenny, Ireland. Funeral will be held Wednesday Chapel. Interment in the Santa

New York, Sunday, July 2, 1939, Louise Conrad Mollenhauer, beloved wife of Otto, and devoted mother of Mrs. Anna Shelley, Mrs. Louise Simpson, Mrs. Edna Palen, Henry, Otto and George Mollenhauer.

Funeral services at her late residence. Rosendale, New York, Wednesday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Woodlawn Cemetery, New York city.

PHELAN-Entered into rest on Saturday, July 1, 1939, Janet Patricia, beloved daughter of J. Edwin and Mary Estelle House Phelan, and loving sister of Mary, Margaret and Anne

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the home of her parents, 36 Johnston avenue, on Tucsday morning at 9 o'clock, and at 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

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Dated, March 27th, 1939.

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ANDERSON, STELLA E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Stella E. Anderson, late of the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at ore the 1st day of August, 1939.

Dated, January 3rd, 1939.

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HOWARD C. ANDERSON WILLIAM C. ANDERSON WILLIAM C. ANDERSON Executors of the Last will and Testament of Stella E. Anderson, Deceased PHILIP EIJTINU Attorney for Executors

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. I.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HALSTEAD. MARY A.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary A liaistead, late of the City of Kingston. County of Uster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchest therefor, to the undersigned at 254 North Manor Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 16th day of September, 1939.

Dated, March 11, 1379.

CHARLES E. SCHULTZ

Executor of Estate of Mary A. Halstead

ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH

Attorney for Executor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SMITH, JAMES F.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry F. Elemming, oncice is hereby given to all persons having claims against James F. Smith, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchest therefor, to the undersigned at 17 W. Chester St. Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 6th day of December, 1939.

Dated, March 11, 1379.

CHARLES E. SCHULTZ

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### Because of an error in the mimeographed schedules in the Jones Dairy softball team at New LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Operating on Day light Saving Time Kingston bus terminals located as

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal: 9:20 a, m.; 2:45 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 2:45 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 3:245 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 a. m.; 3 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Saturday only: 10 p. m. Sundays: 3 p. m. Woodstock-Kingston Bus. Co.

Johnny Weiss requests the Bakers to meet at the Athletic Field no later than 12 o'clock noon to start the trip.

Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday at the trip.

Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday at 12:10 p. m. Daily except Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Daily stil a. m.; 1:25, 3:50 p. m.

Lawrence Ryan, 58, of Connelly Marr Lawrested at that place Saturday by Troopers Reilly and Benson, was sentenced to spend 10 days in the county jail when arraigned before Justice Benjamin H. Sleight on a charge of disorderly conduct.

BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSES

Woodstock to Kingston
Effective June 23

Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday at 12:20 p. m. Daily at 11 a. m.; 1:25, 3:50 p. m.

12:30 p. m. Daily except Sunday at 1:250 p. m. Sunday only, first trip July 9. Also runs July 4 and September 4. 8:15 p. m.

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1:45 a. m.; 1:23 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 7:35 p. m. 2:50 p. m., Friday only at 1:25 p. m. Mondays over the strip pully at 1:2 a. m.; 1:20 p. m., 7:35 p. m. 2:50 p. m., 7:50 p. m. Additional service on Sunday at 9:30 p. m. 1:45 a. m.; 1:25 p. m., 2:45 p. m., 2:45 p. m., 2:45 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 7:35 p. m. 2:50 p. m., 7:50 p. m., 7:35 p. m. 2:50 p. m., 7:50 p. m., 7:50 p. m., 7:50 p. m., Woodstock to Kingston Effective June 23

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Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal;
3:30, 11:50 a. m.; 2:55, 5:10 b. m.
Leaves Crown Street Terminal; 8:45,
11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 5 p. m.
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3:55 a. m.; 12 noon; 2:05, 5:15
p. m. D. m. Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:05, 10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m. Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:26

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Dozens of Values Appear Daily in the Columns Above .... Read Them Day by Day

## Glens Falls Scores 7 in 9th MAJOR LEAGUE To Bury Colonials 12-5

Everything was going fairly well for the Kingston Colonials at the Athletic Field yesterday afternoon until the ninth inning. Then like a thunderbolt the Glens Falls Clerks walloped Joe Brown for four hits and seven runs. Before this surge the score was knotted 5-5. After the smoke had cleared the tally was 12 to 5.

Roger Hanlon started for the up-staters but was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh and hen gave way to Bud Hebert who took the fireman's role and was the winning flipper. Hanlon was nicked for all of the Colonials runs and hits. Hebert's two inning stint was blotted only by walks to Hoffman and Mac Tiano.

Both clubs marched into the scoring column in the very first frame with two runs apiece. larty Zayachek who collected a homer and triple off of Brown started the run-making with his four-ply smack into deep left cen-ter. Moore walked. After Mc-Gurick lifted to DuBois, Beale ingled sharply to left sending sloore over to third. While Ruke was batting, Joe Hoffman whizzed the ball back to Brown just a ittle too fast and Moore romped Kingston bopped right back of pushed in the tying markers in singles by Husta, Tiano and rancello mixed with DuBois valk. Charlie Lay ended the rame by grounding to Carman vith the bags packed.

#### Colonials Take Lead

The Davimen jumped into the river's seat in the third frame hen Charlie Francello poked a ong double into center field after liano and DuBois were retired. rankie Neff blasted a single out inal.

gston during Gien rans touted ing. Then in the sixth they tied really fits.

The beginner can obtain a satisfic the begin count at 4-all. Brown got Ruke The beginner can obtain a satishoist to DuBois in left for the factory gun for a modest outlay. t out. Then Dick Carman, who red three of the visitors runs, a grounder down shortstop-

for Hanlon and then went to mound. Both he and Brown together and managed to put scoreless duel until that fatal i hectic ninth. But before Bud k over, Kingston slammed in final tally on Tommy DuBois' g triple and Francello's single-to left.

Celuch in Relief Role Wins

Then came the storm! Marty vachek opened the fireworks by rachek opened the fireworks by rach phy at first on his attempted and both runners were safe. ng third. Brown scooped it up its winning ways Sunday by taineers. The visitors failed to Highland Defeats tossed too late to Husta cov- chalking up its third consecutive rally in the last two innings. ng the bag. All men were safe win over the highly touted Slovak no outs. Beale hit a popper in A. C. of Dutchess county. The had bounced, Hoffman stepped score was 9-4. home forcing Zayachek. wo of the seven runs came in Husta muffed Beale's bound-Iman. Moore and McGurick ped in. The bags were again through the inning. However, the as Carman walked. Steve second frame proved Swarthoudt's ones singled sharply to right downfall and after Bud had pitchring Beale and Ward. Still the cd himself into another tight spot flew as Lauzan skimmed a Manager Bill Malloy called a halt

gle past Murphy, Carman reg to the proceedings and sent game winning home run in the for not touching first base. Maringth and Pagones went to see- Georgic Celuch to the mound. . Hebert whiffed for the sec-out. Brown felt better. But third, Celuch retired the next achek took a toe-hold on three batters in order in a great wn's first pitch and slammed a display of effective relief hurling. ple to deep left scoring Pagones Celuch continued to display a Lauzan with the final runs for great brand of relief pitching and ins Falls. Neff took Moore's mowed the Dutchess county repre-under for the final out. Kings-n got two walks in their half, manner, allowing but two runs failed to score.

The box score: Glens Falls (12)

ABR HPO A E ABR H PO A

vachek, ss... 4 1 2 1 5

pore, cf .... 4 2 1 0 0

roh, cf .... 0 0 0 1 0

cGurick, lb . 4 1 0 8 1

tale, c .... 5 1 1 6 0

lke, rf .... 4 1 0 0 1 ard. rf ..... 1 1 rman, 3b ... 4 3 1 gones, 2b ... 5 1 1

 $\overline{\mathbf{38}}\ \overline{\mathbf{12}}\ \overline{\mathbf{9}}\ \overline{\mathbf{27}}\ \overline{\mathbf{12}}\ \overline{\mathbf{2}}$ Kingston (5)

ABR HPO A E uBois, lf ... 3 1 1 rancello, ss .. 5 1 3 Neff, 1b ... 3 1 1 ay, rf...... 3 0 1 0 0 0 sively and with the bases full and stolas, rf.... 1 0 0 1 0 0 none away. Harlan lined a single rown, p.... 3 0 2 0 0 0 over second base for two runs.

Score by innings: ens Falls .... 200 101 017-12 ed the platter. When the dust ingston ..... 202 000 100- 5 cleared four runs had crossed for Summary: Runs batted in the home club. ayachek 2, Lauzan 4, Pagonese Francello 3, F. Neff, Brown. wo pase hits—Francello, Hoff-han. Three base hits—DuBois, farman, Zayachek. Home runs—ayachek. Stolen bases—Ward, a uzan. Sacrifices — DuBois, auzan. Double plays—Zayachek—ay wo base hits—Francello, Hoff-

#### How To Shoot Skeet

By Col. A. J. Macnab, U. S. A.,



Typical attire. Note amber-tinted blasses and snug, close-fitting jacket with large shell pockets.

(Second in a Series) Skeet-shootin gneed not be expensive. It costs involve a club membership, a gun, clay birds and More Prizes for

In most localities you will find a choice of clubs. Many golf clubs have skeet fields. Fees are nom-

and a clay bird is whipped from a recond. When Joe Brown hoisted looper into short right, Neff ashed in from second with the cals fourth run.

Successive errors by DuBois and ck Murphy followed by Norm luzan's solo made it 4-3 for ngston during Glen Falls' fourth nine. Then in the sixth they tied and a clay bird is whipped from a rand a clay bird is given a clay bird is whipped from a rand a clay bird is given a clay bird is rand a clay bird is given a clay bird is whipped from a rand a clay bird is given a clay bird is given a clay bird is whipped from a rand a clay bird is given a clay bird is g

a grounder down shortstopy and Francello, after booting gets.

pill, made a hurried and wild twe over to Neff on first. Carning galloped to second on enchy's" error. Lauzan again the through in the clutch and in the clutch and in a single to center scoring or wrinkle under the butt of the gun. Heavy sleeves that bind the latter on the Plank Road, about one on the Plank Road, about one

The Phoenicia nine continued | stood 9-4 in favor of the

ing eight innings.

In the opening stanza the Slovakians brought out their "Big Berthas" and opened up on Bud Swarthoudt for two tallies. Mens-land death of the box score:

Slovak A. C. (4)

Brown doubled to left center field, Mensler, 2b. . 4 1 1 2 scoring Mensler with the first Brown, 3b. . . 4 1 1 1 tally. Beal grounded out, Barlin fanned but Peluse singled to score Barbariz, 1b. . . 4 0 0 11

end the inning.

The Poughkeepsians scored Alexander, cf. 3 0 1 3

The Poughkeepsians scored Alexander, cf. . 3 0 1 3 their final two tallies off the deliveries of Georgie Celuch in the Debroski, p. . . 4 0 0 1

third inning on Beal's double, Hogans, rf. . . . 1 0 1 0 0 Peluse's sacrifice grounder and

With Celuch continuing to hurl Summary: Winning pitcher, G. effectively, the home representa- Celuch. Two base hits Brown,

Brown. Zajkowski struck out to Peluse, ss. .... 4 1

500 fans.

Next: Good Form

nicked for two tallies in the opening frame, but managed to stagger

With runners on second and game.

and five hits through the remain-

ler drew a base on balls and

Alexander's long single to right

Thomas and Stoll singled succes-

single and two more tallies cross-

Clinching Runs

Then Eddie Minasian teed off on one of Debroskie's inshoots and sent it into center field for a Burgevin, r

#### Goshen Harness Races Under Way

four-day meeting at which \$22,800 Three contests were punctuated in purses will be distributed at by fighting, firecrackers and pop by the said in another three play-bottles and in another three play-bottles and in another three playharness racing season today.

Although the richest purses—standings in both leagues.

3.000 for the Historic stake for Nn the National the league-\$3,000 for the Historic stake for three-year-old trotters and the double-bill with the Chicago Cubs. two \$4,000 Village Farm stakes for winning the first, 11-3, and boot-

ers stake at Toledo last week. 13-2. With Vic Fleming handling the reins, he's expected to start as co-favorite with E. Roland Harriman's Watson Hanover. Nate Hanover also is eligible to pace against a pitched a four-hitter against the bunch of 2:00 sidewheelers later in Chicago White Sox to win his 11th

## Ulster Skeeters

Ulster County Gun Club mem-The chief personal requisite is, bers have their shotguns well Lauzan in left and Francello The chief personal requisite is, bers have their shotguns well ame in Dick Carman had to go of course, a suitable gun. When oiled and cleaned for the annual to his left on Lay's bounder you're standing on the firing line, skeet championship to held tomor-it went for a single. Neff took and a clay bird is whipped from a row afternoon. Officials of the club have been encouraged by the interest shown and have increased the awards in the handicap phase of the shoot to three.

The arm brassard denoting the club's skeet championship will be awarded to the skeeter breaking the most targets in the 100-bird event. To the scratch scores will be added the handicap based upon past averages of the gunners and every entrant will be eligible for

Phil Gordon Speaking!

the current season and totaled

of New York city with Mike Bel-

Andy Celuch and George Celuch

have both been signed by Phoenicia for the remainder of the

ter, collecting three out of four trips to the plate. Minasian and

Total .....36 4 8 24

Stoll, c. ..... 3 Winchell, cf. .. 1

Swarthoudt, p. . 0 0

Score by innings:

G. Celuch, p. . . 3 0 0 0

Burgevin, rf. . 2 0 0 0

Total .....36 9 12 24

Slovak A. C. .... 202 000 000-4

Phoenicia ..... 010 104 30x-9

Phoenicia (9)

ABR H PO A

The crowd was the largest of

the fielding gem of the game when A. C. a 9-3 trimming. Bill Gruner he took a hard line drive with his gloved hand with his back to the ball in deep center of the field.

Bill Thomas blasted a terrific home run to the deepest part of center field. The drive was a duplicate of Stoll's tremendous and pitched brilliant ball, allowing but five hits. Bud Boley, St. Remy outfielder, deprived himself of a circuit belt in the first inning. After going all the way around on a tremendous swat, he was called outgame winning home run in the for not touching first hase. Mari-

(By The Associated Press) was demonstrated yesterday in a York.

eastern part of the grand circuit ers were injured. But withal there was considerable good base-

Gleason of Williamsport, Pa., is one of five expected to start in the opening \$1,000 race. He was enwin the nightcap, 9-3. The Washtered for it before he trotted a ington Senators took care of shuf-2.0214 mile to win a heat in the \$2,000 Merchants and Manufactur-the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-3 and

Bridges' 11th

Detroit had only one game, but of the season, 5-1.

Greenberg, which brought a fine of \$50 for Greenberg and an admotition from President William game being won by five-hit pitch-

He sent all the Sox players who weren't actually in the game out to the centerfield bull pen where climb over the Athletics. With the and Pitcher Ted Lyons were soon flagged off the field, too.

Manager Casey Stengel, Boston Bees, and Merrill May, of the Phillies, punched each other and were expelled at Philadelphia after May had collided with Second Baseman Ed Martin of the Bees in trying to prevent a double play. Boston won both games the first 9-7 when Al Lopez hit a homer with the bases loaded and the second 4-3 as Martin homered with two on.

Fire-crackers popped and pop-

Sunday afternoon at Highland

a double and long sacrifice fly.

St. Remy (3)

Trapini, rf ..... 4 1 1 0 0

Thomas, c ..... 4 2 212 0

Totals

Grunel, p ...... 3 0 0 1 4 0 0 J. Williams, 3b .. 1 0 0 0 0

Summary: Runs batted in:

Dlouhy 2, Boley, Passante 2, Tra-

pini 2, Thomas 2, Marone. Two

o base hits: Dlouhy, Hasbrouck, Trapini. Home runs: Thomas.

O Stolen bases: Marino, Hopper.

Remy 7. Bases on balls: Off

Grunel 4, Brooks 1, Bauser 0.

2/3. Losing pitcher: Brooks.

Junior Baschall League

Schedule Thursday, July 6

Babcocks vs. Columbians at

All games start at 1:30 sharp.

Jays at Block.

Athletic Field.

o Left on bases: Highland 9,

40 91427 8 1

## parts of the Polo Grounds as Man

All that most major league players want is a fighting chance and they'll keep safe from class-of the Giants, fought for the mixification as a parlor sport. That ed-weight championship of New

The Dodgers won the first game Goshen, N: Y., July 3 (27)—A 195,338 patrons at eight parks. pitching but lost the second, 6-4, to a home run barrage in which Bonura participated. Durocher stepped on Zeke's ankle in a play at first base in the nightcap and Bonura went berserk, throwing the ball and his glove at Durocher and then chasing him into the outfield to get a punch.

Like most baseball fights, no body got hurt in these goings on. But at Boston they had real in-juries. First, Catcher Gene Depacers—won't be raced for until placers—won't be raced for until ing the second, 9-8, to enable the purish second for until ing the second, 9-8, to enable the purish. First, Catcher Gene Decoupled for until ing the second, 9-8, to enable the purish. First, Catcher Gene Decoupled for until ing the second, 9-8, to enable the purish. First, Catcher Gene Decoupled for until ing the second, 9-8, to enable the purish. First, Catcher Gene Decoupled for until ing the second, 9-8, to enable the purish. First, Catcher Gene Decoupled for until ing the second, 9-8, to enable the purish. First, Catcher Gene Decoupled for until ing the second, 9-8, to enable the purish. First, Catcher Gene Decoupled for until ing the second, 9-8, to enable the purish second for until ing the second, 9-8, to enable the purish second for until ing the second, 9-8, to enable the purish second for until ing the second, 9-8, to enable the purish second for until ing the second, 9-8, to enable the purish second for until ing the second, 9-8, to enable the purish second for until ing the second, 9-8, to enable the purish second for until ing the second, 9-8, to enable the purish second for until ing the second, 9-8, to enable the purish second for until ing the second, 9-8, to enable the purish second for until ing the second, 9-8, to enable the purish second for until ing the second fo Nate Hanover, speedy doublegaited gelding owned by I. W.

burgh, 8-5 and 6-3.

In the American Old Moses

In the Boston Red Sox,

Grove of the Boston Red Sox,

on the elbow by one of Lefty Gomez's pitches and taken to a hospital. Finally Henrich smashed into the bleacher wall and cut a gash in his head trying to field Ted Williams' home run.
Four statches were required to

close the wound, but the hospital said neither he nor Doerr was seriously hurt. Williams' homer, incidentally, came with two on in put on the best show even aside the seventh and broke a tie to from the fact Tommy Bridges give the second place Red Sox the game. They lost the second section as Bill Dickey and Joe DiMagof the season, 5-1.

As an aftermath to Saturday's backed them up with good pitch-

Harridge to the White Sox for ing. Howard Mills got his per-"insulting and abusive language," formance down first as the Browns Manager Jimmy Dykes emptied won 4-3, while Mcl Harder took ing. Howard Mills got his performance down first as the Browns Schmeling Kayoes

tney couldn't tease the Tigers. A's already leading and having Then in the fourth inning Umpire the bases filled in the ninth inning, Ed Rommel called a disagreeable Lewis wiped out a rally on an unthrew his bat high into the air and homered with one on to win the was quickly banished. This caused first game. Welaj drove in six Dykes to forget about the chastening of his team's language and he singles in the second game.

Paul Derringer's six hit pitching ond conquest of the Euro supported by the home runs of heavyweight championship Ernie Lombardi and Lonnie Frey made Cincinnati's victory easy in the first game, but in the nightcap six Redleg pitchers gave up 13 bases on balls and walked in four

runs to carve their own defeat.
In sweeping their St. Louis
series the Pirates moved into a fifth place tie with the Dodgers. Bob Klinger was effective in the pinches in the first game as Arky Vaughan led a hard-hitting attack while Elbie Fletcher cleaned the bases with a homer to help Jim Tobin in the second game.

#### Presentations Split Program

uing the first by a score of 9 to 7 and taking the second 9 to 4. Bat-teries for Port Ewen were Nilan, St. Remy Club 9-3

Bud Swarthoudt started on the mound for the home club and was full of thrills and mound for the home club and was sparkling plays. Harlin pulled the home boys gave the St. Remy to extend their lead over the second half will be due at Wednes-nicked for two tallies in the open-

## Catholic League Heads to Meet victory. Haverford, Pa.-Frank Guern-

ond conquest of the European

The former world champion

snatched one of two European

crowns sported by Adolf Heuser another German, yesterday in less

time than it took Louis to Ireeze Schmeling's hopes in New York a year ago. He used the same sys-

his rival's defense to put over a

ing's younger days finished Heusor Some 70,000 spectators in Adolf Hitler Arena gasped and then went wild about Maxic.

crushing wallop.

kicked up any stir in America.

honors for the day went to Cannon, Prendergast and Manello.

Crucial Game

The Downtown Merchants, meeting the Elks today in a postponed match of the City Softball League, Open division, will seek to extend their lead over the second half will be due at Wedness to the content of the city Softball that the city soft take from the content of the city Softball that the city soft take from the city soft takes from

### Wiltwycks, Grunies Are League Opponents Tonight Not upsets Virginia H. 7-5, 6-3, in women's final. Minneapolis—Patty Ber

Steigerwald's Wiltwycks, with either Eddie Murphy or Red golf championship.

Steigerwald's Wiltwycks, Sleight working for the cellar bound Grunies. With Jimmy decisive 7-3 victory over Boice-vill Friday, and Johnny Weiss' Grunenwalds are booked for tonight's City Loop diamond tussle.

ABRHPOAE

ABRHPOAE Tuesday, July 4, Phoenicia will three hits. Ace Dlouby knocked in meet the Mike Belloise All Stars two of St. Remy's three runs with Gus Steigerwald's Wiltwycks, with either Eddie Murphy or Red Scason. Schultis, If ..... 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 Mickels. cf ..... 5 0 0 3 0 0 der, collecting three out of four Boley, rf ...... 4 0 0 1 0 0 Meyer, 2b ..... 3 1 1 3 3 2 the battered Boiceville Rangers. Hopper, ss ..... 4 1 1 1 3 1 Pounding out nine bingles for their best offensive display in the last race, the Ice-cubes found Dlouhy, 1b .... 3 0 1 8 1 0 Dlouhy, 1b .... 3 0 1 8 1 0 their hitting stride against Blound Duffner, 3b .... 3 0 0 0 2 1 Grunenwalds ragged defense Brooks, p .... 2 0 0 1 1 0 once again proved their undeltage.

Brooks, p ..... 2 0 0 1 1 0 once again proved their undoing Bauser, p ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 in their last two starts. The Totals 33 3 52411 4 than their share of "bad breaks" Boiceville ..... 1 Boiceville ..... 1 than their share of "bad breaks" Boiceville ..... 1 and are due to crop up with their Grunenwalds .... 0 ABRHPOAE first last half win. Loose defen-Marone, 2b ... 5 0 1 0 1 1 sive play in the clutches has 0 Marino, 3b ... 4 1 3 1 2 0 dropped the Weissmen to the cellular of Harris, as .... 5 1 3 0 1 0 lar. The Bakers must cop tonight's walds. tilt to stay in the last half run-

Sepolpo, cf ..... 4 1 1 1 0 0 ning. Passante, lf .... 5 1 1 2 0 0 Bu Bucky Ashdown is the probable starting hurler for the Ice-cubes walds.

Twilight League Tilts Tonight-Wiltwycks vs. Grunen-Thursday - Independents vs. Boiceville.

Friday-Jones Dairy vs. Grunen-

#### THE STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 3, New York 2 (1st). New York 6, Brooklyn 4 (2nd). Boston 9, Philadelphia 7 (1st) Boston 4, Philadelphia 3 (2nd). Struck out: By Grunel 11, by Brooks 6, Bauser 1, Hits: Off Brooks 13 in 61/3, Bauser 1 in Cincinnati 11, Chicago 3 (1st). Chicago 9, Cincinnati 8 (2nd). Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 5 (1st). Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 3 (2nd)

Standing of the Clubs

Cincinnati . .....40 Aces vs. Swamp Lillies at Has- New York ......37 Kingsmen vs. St. Mary Aces at St. Louis ......33 Brooklyn . .....30 Barmann All Stars vs. Blue Pittsburgh . . . . . 30 

Games Teday St. Louis at Chicago. Other clubs not scheduled.

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Washington 13, Philadelphia St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3 (1st). Cleveland 8, St. Louis 2 (2nd). Detroit 5, Chicago 1.

Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pc New York ......51 Chicago ......32 Washington . ....28 Philadelphia . ....26

St. Louis .......19 46 Games Today Cleveland at Detroit. Chicago at St. Louis. Other clubs not scheduled.

## Vinny Vines Faces Steady Puncher in Stanley Miller At Auditorium on Friday

Canzy in Poughkeepsie July 16th

Tony Canzoneri, once at the top, and still able to give boxing fans the thrills they seek, is the featured battler on Barney Williams' card for Thursday night at Woodcliff Park, Poughkeepsie. He'll fight Joe best professionals in the east. DeJesus in the headline bout. This is how Tony (left) looked posing with Lou Ambers prior to their Madison Square Garden duel for the lightweight title abandoned by Barney Ross a while back.

The full card of bouts for Thursday night in Poughkeepsie

German Rival vs. Joe Canzoneri, Marlborough. De Jesus, Porto Rice, 8

Stuttgart, Germany, July 3 (49) Tommy Christy vs. Nick La
-Max Schmeling, after showing Petina, West Side, 130 lbs., 6 his countrymen a trick he picked rounds.

> Eddie Steele, Poughkeepsie, vs. Jack Garcia, Harlem, 4 rounds. Pete DuBaldi, Newburgh vs. Ed-

#### Week-End Sports In Brief Review

die Cooper, New York, 4 rounds.

New York-Jack Dempsey, temtem the American negro followspicking the first visible opening in perature normal, hits road to recovery after appendicitis opera-A right to the temple which traveled only a lew inches but carried all the power of Schmel-

to win European championship.

Mexico City—Australia gains third straight victory over Mexico Commission. to enter second round of American zone Davis Cup competition as Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist win straight-set doubles

and taking the second 9 to 4. Batteries for Port Ewen were Nilan, Auringer and Hertica. Hitting honors for the day went to Cannon, Prendergast and Manello.

Sey, Fince, retains national intercollegiate tennis title, beating Chester Murphy, Chicago, 6-1, Manchester, Vt., July 3 (AP) — Chester Murphy, Chicago, 6-1, Doug Imhoff and Bob Peacock, California, take doubles from Pell and Chester Murphy Chicago, 6-1, The field of the tournament honors, Prendergast and Manello. sey, Rice, retains national inter-

France, 6-4, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. tennis tourney then pairs with Edward Alloo to beat Parker and Ted Olewine in doubles; Katherine Lloyd, an Ekwanok veteran. Wolf upsets Virginia Hollinger,

Minneapolis-Patty Berg routs Beatrice Barrett, 8 and 6, to retain women's trans-Mississippi

Richmond, Va .- Three world outboard motorboat records fall in

one-mile time trials: Gar Wood. Jr., sets Class C amateur mark of 60.560 miles per hour; Harry Bird-0 1,000 sall, Jr., Class F pro record of 1,000 63.272 and Charlie Mack record 333 of 56.740 for Class F runabouts. 333 Camp Ritchie, Md.—Walter Walsh, Federal Burcau of Investigation, breaks world record for center fire pistol shooting with 196 out of possible 200; makes high total score of 873 out of 900 in four events of eastern cham-

pionships.
New York—Falaise Stable's Red Eye gains easy victory in \$5,000 Gazelle stakes at Aqueduct; Johnnie J., "bargain counter" colt owned by Carrie Hardin, wins Great American stakes for two-year-olds, and Harold E. Talbott's Ship Executive captures Old Glory

Inglewood, Cal.-Wildland, 15-1 shot from Frank M. Carr's stable, takes \$10,000 Golden State Breeders' handicap at Hollywood Park Washington 4, Philadelphia 2 as favored Rolling Ball finishes

When Vince Sempervino, now fighting as Vinny Vines, returns to the municipal auditorium, Friday night he'll swap punches with formidable foe, Stanley Miller, U. S. Army welterweight champions.

Miller, according to his record, s a perpetual puncher who keeps boring in all the time, and with this sort of scrapper, the former amateur from Schenectady should put up another of the sensational ights that local fistic patrons used to enjoy.

Coming from Uncle Sam's army

himself as the amateur welter title holder of the Hawailan Islands, Sempervino cleaned up in the Adirondack A. A. U. division, taking the measure of the best boys around upper New York state. Richard Cremar, hard-socking

welter from the Salem Crescent gym in New York, however, proved that Vince, like Joe Louis, is not super-man if he's hit right, and

Miller is gunning for a knockout victory Friday.

"If I get by Yussel Goldstein and Ernie Robinson," said Miller in accepting the match, "I should be able to take the measure of Vince." Miller in the said with the said of the said the measure of vince." Vines." Miller, whose home is in Boston, has defeated some of the

Since quitting the amateurs to train under the direction of Ray Arcel, the tutor of Benny Leonard and other top-notchers, Vines has improved to the extent that he's rated a good prospect for the wel-ter title. Vince has worked out with both Tony Conzoneri and Lou Ambers, in New York. He gave both plenty to figure out, and proved to them that he's a puncher. Vince's

record shows eight knockouts in 13 of his fights. Besides Sempervino, fight fans will see three other of their old amateur favorites in action Friday at the auditorium. Tommy Zano will be back as a pro battler, meeting Nat Kadin, Jewish star from the East Side, the only battler to have Jackie Kid Berg on the floor since his comeback; Mario Severino (Marty Servo), so far undefeated in the money ranks vs. Larry Esposito, rough and ready Spanlard from New York, and Billy Pinti, Rome, who went to San Francisco from the Adirondack A. A. U. to compete for a national crown. Pinti will box

Al Kerner of New York. perature normal, hits road to recovery after appendicitis operation.

Stuttgart, Germany — Max Schmeling knocks out Adolf Heuser in 47 seconds of first round Earthing time of the first pre-The two other four rounders on liminary is 8:30 o'clock, by order of the New York State Athletic

#### **Ouimet Out of Own Honor Meet**

Club, Mamaroneck, N Y. He was Cincinnati—Bitsy Grant rallies to defeat Frank Parker, 0-6, 7-5, 2-6, 7-6, 6-2, in final of tri-state partianal titlist Jesse Guilford.

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afternoon and night and on Wednesday. Increasing southerly winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 65. Eastern New

York — Fair slightly warmer tonight. Tuesday mostly with LICHT SHOWERS showers late Tuesday afternoon and night and Wednesday.

Riggs in Semi-Finals

Wimbledon, Eng., July 3 (P)\_ Bobby Riggs, America's top player, and Elwood Cooke of Portland. Ore., reached the semi-finals of the all England men's tennis championships today, while the United States' feminine contin-gent of three swept intact into the victory over the favored Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin of Eng-land 6-3, 6-0, 6-1.

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#### **Hebrew School Closing**



women's quarter-finals. Riggs, playing better than at any time since he began his invasion of Europe, breezed through Chaus Mohammed of India 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, after Cooke, in one of the tournament's major upsets, stormed to victory over the favored Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin of Eng-

#### NEW PALTZ NEWS

## Commencement at lege in San Bernardino, Cal., is attending the American Library

nent exercises were held at the High School Tuesday evening, with the auditorium filled with parents Mrs. Marie Michel. Ine Daily Freeman is on sale the following stands in New band conducted by their leader, fork city:

Mrs. Arras played the opening Hotaling News Agency, Times willding, Broadway and 43rd the faculty and the board of education marched in and took their leader, the faculty and the board of education marched in and took their leader, the faculty and the board of education marched in and took their leader, for the faculty and free than a year ago those who attended the World's large in China. Kato, and that they were hiring all the cation marched in and took their leader, for the Greyhound Lines for the Greyhound Lines for the Greyhound Lines for the Greyhound Lines and Mrs. Irving D. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Irving D. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kauder and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Large in China. Kato, and that they were hiring all the cation marched in and took their leader, it hiring 10 or 15 extra buses. At the office of the Greyhound Lines much the same story was told, it being stated that business was a minister-at-large in China. Kato, and that they were hiring all the cation marched in and took their leader, in hiring 10 or 15 extra buses. At the office of the Greyhound Lines much the same story was told, it being stated that business was a great deal better than a year ago those who attended the World's large in China. Kato, and that they were hiring all the cation marched in and took their leader, in hiring 10 or 15 extra buses. At the office of the Greyhound Lines much the same story was told, it being stated that business was a great deal better than a year ago and the properties. Garret Wullschleger of the New ley, was a caller in town, Satur-lay after which Principal Richard Mathiesen of Modena, Ray Cunningham introduced the spent a few days recently with his salutatorian Dorothy Ashton, who

Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans duced the guest speaker Dr. Elmore will sail July 6 on the

Listory. First prize for profici-ency in typewriting to Viola VandeMark, second prize to Sweet Peace. The prize for excellent work in Latin three was won by Marie Jenkins. Ernest Truenfels who came from Germany six months ago mustered our language sufficiently to win the prize in Science having secured the highest mark in the regents examination. The prize for outstanding work in agriculture went to John Schreiber. Horvey Greg-ory of the school board then pre-

#### sented the diplomas to the gradu-Village Notes

New Paltz, June 3-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmatier, Mrs. veima Clearwater, Ira Keller and Sertrude Roger attended the installation of District Deputy President Clair Tompson at Colonial Rebekah Lodge in Kingston, Mon-

day evening.

The Rev. John Folette is now in Buffalo filling a two weeks lecture schedule. Mrs. Anna Dunham and son,

Lloyd, of Eltinge avenue, were guests of her brother, DuBois schoonmaker, in Newburgh, last week. During their visit they enjoyed a trip to West Point and Greenwood Lake.

Mrs. Willard Jenkins and daugh-

ter, Marie, have been spending a veck at Freeport, L. I. Robert Connolly has returned

from Piermont where he is a mem-ber of the faculty of the Tappan Carl Betz of Chicago has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

Paltz, librarian at the Junior Col-

Betz.
Edna Storr, formerly of New

Mrs. Nellie Selderbeck of Millbrook is spending a few days with

gracefully gave the welcome to the guests, then the valedictorian, Lenore Roeltgen, considered the question of whether the United States should assume responsibility for sattling the refugee great.

evening, July 5.

The Paltz Club held their supper meeting at Tamney's hotel

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bility for settling the refugee problem and made a plea for tolerance. A quintet of the following: Betz. Wednesday evening. The guest sneaker was Sidney Lutzin, supervisor of recreation of the City of Kingston. The next meeting of the club will be held July 12, and will be the only meeting held during the month.

The Misses Frances and Lillian duced the cuest speaker Dr.

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Arnold Verduin, who addressed the Staveneoford for a six week's class as "Citizens of Tomorrow."
Dr. Verduin has been a member of Prince and Princess of Norway

American Legion and Auxiliary Highland, called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck and family, Tecley for best work in American Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crans entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hen-drickson of Wawarsing, Saturday

#### 130-Hour Monthly

Schedule for WPA

To comply with a provision of the new relief appropriation act, all WPA project workers will go on a 130-hour monthly schedule beginning July 5, it was announced today by Lester W. Her-zog, state WPA administrator. Field supervisors throughout the upstate New York area have been notified by Administrator Herzog to inform the workmen of this provision when they report for work Wednesday after the holiday suspension of activity. Former regulations provided that workmen receive the prevailing hourly rate of pay for various

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workmen will put in the same number of hours. At the same time Mr. Herzog kill were noted.

said he had been notified of his designation as state administrator

Kato Is Appointed

#### **Troopers Say Holiday Travel** About Same as Last Year

There was the usual heavy liams Lake and at DeWitt Lake, week-end traffic ushering in the national holiday and the opening and all rooming accommodations are taken. A visitor from Phoenicia of the summer resort season and said this morning that the hotels state troopers and city police were there are having good patronage kept busy handling the stream of cars that poured through the city tions are at a premium.

and over main highways leading into Ulster and Sullivan counties. Sergeant E. J. Hulse said that t was rather difficult to estimate the traffic as compared with for-mer years, in the Highland section, as there is not the conges-tion there that there was when the old two-strip highway had to carry all the load. He said this morning that the influx started on Friday, reached its peak on Saturday and continued in good number Sunday forenoon, when there was a slackening. He judged that as a whole it was probably about the same as last year. Traffic officers were handling the situation in good style and no accidents were eported up to this morning. Trooper Walter Keefe of the

Saugerties section said that he was kept plenty busy and believed that, if anything, the fraffic was heavier than a year ago.

West Shore trains into Kingston Friday and through the weekend brought many vacationists from New York city who made their way over the Catskill Mountain Division to points in the Catskills. A large proportion of these were boys and girls—1,200 to 1,500 of them—who came up to spend the summer at numerous camps in Ulster and Greene counties and three special trains were run on the Mountain Division Sunday. Among the numerous destinations were Camps Hilltop, Phoenicia; Lilliput, Pine Hill; Mayfair, at Kauterskill Junction; Pioneer Youth Camp, Kingston; Camps Lexington, Schoharie and Beecher at Hunter; Camp Tarigo, Fleischmanns. In addition to those coming to Kingston numerous passengers for Saugerties and Cats-

The bus companies are reporting heavier travel as compared Commencement at lege in San Bernardino, Cal., is attending the American Library Association convention in San Francisco and has also visited the New Paltz, June 3—Commence—

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## cation marched in and took their fair on Ulster County day on places on the stage which was banked with flowers. The Rev. Mrs. Perry DuBois of New Hur Those who attended the world's lat present embassy councillor at present embassy councillor TONIGHT CLINTON FORD If treated to

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